

# DEWEY RENT BILL PERILS CONTROL

## Frisco Chronicle:

### 'Mundt Bill Subverts The Constitution'

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9. — The San Francisco Chronicle, conservative Republican newspaper, today vigorously condemned the Mundt-Nixon police-state bill. In its lead editorial this morning, the Chronicle declared that "a law requiring members of the Communist Party to register their names with the government would imperil the civil rights of every American, Communist and non-Communist."

"It would put members of the American Legion, members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and any minority, in jeopardy of being registered for analogous reasons."

#### AIMED AT LABOR

The editorial approvingly quotes the warning of Sen. Harley Kilgore (D-W. Va) that such legislation might "be used against organized labor and, in fact, against other organizations, whether churches, farm, business or similar groups."

The editorial comments: "And why not? If you can register a Communist for an affiliation not illegal, what's to prevent your registering anybody for any kind of affiliation?"

The logic of the Chronicle rests on the premise that the Communist Party is a legal organization. It sees justification in logic, at least, if the Congress declared the Communist Party illegal, but opposes such a step as a matter of policy "for any number of reasons."

#### UNCONSTITUTIONAL

"But," it adds, "failing illegalization, the requirement that Communists and party-line organizations denounce themselves to the FBI and incur disabilities therefor without trial, without the allegation of any crime, is completely back-handed and totally subversive of the spirit and letter of the Constitution."

Branding the proposed strictures on alleged Communist literature, the editorial demands: "What conceivable right has Congress to require Communist organizations to label their mail conspicuously as Communist propaganda? Yet, that is part of the Mundt Bill. If this material is criminal, let it be declared criminal. If not, let it go through the way every minority pressure group's material goes through."

The editorial concludes:

"The new Mundt Bill is the pattern for a noose that could be fitted to the neck of any individual belonging to any group, not because that individual was guilty of a provable act of subversion, but because he was capable of being singled out for the mere act of belonging to a minority organization."

By Michael Singer

ALBANY, March 9.—Landlord-sponsored clauses in the new state rent control law, which pave the way for complete decontrol after next Jan. 15, have resulted in a flood of wires and phone calls from tenants back home, and have sent a wave of panic through rank-and-file legislators from New York City.

The bill, submitted to the Legislature today, permits localities to decontrol rents, provides no way by which areas already decontrolled under federal law can return to controls, and compels the state rent administrator to submit a new rent decontrol plan for the entire state "on or before Jan. 15. It removes the state from all federal controls. It allows "voluntary" rent increases after July 1, 1950, and permits rent hikes based on increased landlord "expenses" after Dec. 1, 1950, that is, after the state elections.

Ostensibly rents are "frozen" at March 1, 1950, levels until the same date next year. This provision was deliberately permitted to leak out in advance as a pre-election maneuver to fool tenants. The other decontrol aspects of the law, however, were kept secret. Not even the legislators knew of them until this morning when the bill was officially released.

The so-called "freeze" clause is a Republican gimmick to hold up the full brunt of mass rent rises before the November elections. It was carefully inserted to deprive the Democrats of campaign arguments blaming the GOP for soaring rent boosts.

The sneak clause provides that the Rent Administrator shall propose to the Legislature not later than Jan. 15 next year another rent control plan "designed to maintain a system of rent control at levels which, in the judgment of the commission, are generally fair and equitable and which will provide for an orderly transition from and termination of emergency controls. . . ."

Aware that this deathknell to rent control would result in an explosive situation, the bill declares that such "transition from the termination of" controls must be made

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## LEWIS UNITY BID SPURNED BY MURRAY

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## Tobacco Union Licks Raiders At Reynolds

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## U. S. Senate Hamstrings Federal Rent Control

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Daily Worker Photo by Peter

TRADE UNIONISTS picket the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. in protest against sale of warplanes to Franco Spain. Picketline was organized by the Spanish Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.



# Judith Coplon Gets 15 Years; Gubitchev Ordered Deported

By Harry Raymond

Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan yesterday sentenced Soviet engineer Valentin A. Gubitchev and ex-government girl Judith Coplon to 15 years in prison. But he said that, on request of the U. S. Attorney General and the Secretary of State, he would suspend

sentence on Gubitchev, a UN diplomatic employe, so he can be deported.

Miss Coplon was sentenced to ten years for "conspiracy" and 15 years for "attempting to pass government secrets", the sentence to run concurrently. She faces an additional 40 months to 10 years on her earlier Washington conviction.

Defense attorney Pomerantz announced in Circuit Court that he would appeal the conviction of Gubitchev despite the fact that the Russian engineer was ordered deported.

Attorneys for Gubitchev and Miss Coplon appeared before Judge Thomas W. Swan of the Circuit Court of Appeals on a motion to release the defendants on bail, pending appeal of their cases to the higher courts. Judge Swan reserved decision following a hour and a half argument.

Gubitchev, addressing the court in Russian, charged that "the mere fact of bringing me to trial constitutes an unprecedented violation of international law and the national law of the U.S.A. itself, since I am a Soviet diplomat of the rank of Third Secretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the USSR, and since my diplomatic status was acknowledged by the U.S.A. government."

## BROKE NO LAW

He said he had "violated in no way any laws of the USA," that the case was "artificially manufactured," and "no proof of my guilt was offered, despite the fact that the prosecution worked hard to show my very ordinary actions (meeting with a girl, entering a subway, walking into a food store, etc.) as actions which constitute a threat to the security of the USA."

Gubitchev further charged he was arrested without a warrant and that FBI agents tried to pry Soviet military and industrial secrets from him.

"After my arrest," the Soviet engineer declared, "I was subjected to many hours of examination by the FBI in order to get from me information about USSR industrial and military affairs as

well as state matters of my fatherland; and at the same time FBI agents, in spite of my categorical demands, did not permit me to contact even over the phone official representatives of the USSR."

## STATE DEPT. INTERVENES

U.S. District Attorney Irving Saypol advised the court that Secretary of State Acheson and Attorney General McGrath had recommended a procedure to take the government off the diplomatic hook.

He told Judge Ryan the two cabinet members had requested the court to suspend sentence on (Continued on Page 9)

## Blasts VA for Stopping Union Recognition

Abram Flaxer, president of the United Public Workers, yesterday charged the Veterans Administration's withdrawal of recognition from the union was a move to suppress protests in cutting the VA staff.

The VA, on March 6, ordered the dismissal of 7,800 employes in its medical division which "has already resulted in serious harm to veterans and employes of the administration," Flaxer said in a letter to Carl Gray, veterans administrator. The dismissal reduces the medical staff by 16 percent.

"Isn't it a fact," asked the UPW leader, "that your proposed budget for the coming fiscal year recommends reduced appropriations and even further cuts in staff and in the service of veterans?"

## Vets to Picket VA Office Today

Wearing overseas caps, the Union of New York Veterans will join Local 20 of the United Public Workers in picketing the Veterans Administration offices at 252 Seventh Ave. this afternoon (Friday) from 4 to 5:30 p.m., it was announced yesterday by Oliver Martin, chairman.

The vets will protest the threatened firing of 7,800 employes by the Veterans Administration.

"This is our fight, too," said Martin. "For many months the Veterans Administration has been cutting, dividing, separating and finally decimating the services rightfully belonging to the veterans of America. Ex-GIs have not had a full chance to solve the personal problems resulting from their war service."

## FINDS THREE CURRAN GOONS GUILTY, SUSPENDS SENTENCE

Three henchmen of Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, were given six-month sentences and \$50 fines yesterday on disorderly conduct charges growing out of their attack on a rank and file meeting Feb. 19.

Magistrate Abner B. Surples suspended sentence on the three, who are John T. Hunt, Curran's appointed acting port agent; Vaughn Wiant, of Baltimore, and Joseph Z. Labaczski, of Philadelphia.

In declaring the men guilty, Magistrate Surples on Wednesday asserted the mob attack on the rank and file conference was "one of the most outrageous hoodlum exhibitions New York City has ever had." Four seamen were sent to the hospital as a result of that attack by Curran's goons.

Surples, however, dismissed charges against six other ma-

chine stalwarts who participated in the attacks. At the same time he delivered another red-baiting attack after the fashion of his statements when the case first came before him Tuesday.

At that time he accused rank-and-file leaders of "hoping there would be trouble," though it was rank-and-file who were attacked and injured.

Six more Curranites who joined in the attack will come before Felony Court today on charges of felonious assault and illegal possession of dangerous weapons. They have been out on \$1,000 bail each ever since the attack.

Magistrate Surples yesterday dismissed a motion by defense counsel Samuel Leigh, of the office of NMU counsel Herman Cooper, to press charges against rank and file leaders. He also refused to accept Leigh's cross complaints against the rank and file.

## TRIB ADDS A LIE TO REPORT OF ROGGE SPEECH IN USSR

In reporting O. John Rogge's proposal on atomic controls presented to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, the New York Herald Tribune yesterday added a blatant lie to its story. The Tribune cable from Moscow said:

"Mr. Rogge recommended that a group be set up within the United Nations with the right of unlimited inspection of all existing atomic installations, armaments and military bases. Such a body, he declared, should publish all its findings."

The Tribune added its own parentheses:

"Although Mr. Rogge did not mention it by name, this is part of a plan first devised by Bernard Baruch and supported by the majority of the United Nations. It has been consistently opposed by Russia."

## OUTRIGHT LIE

Baruch proposed nothing of the kind! The heart of his atomic plan is the OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT of all atomic installations all over the world by an international agency in which the U. S. would be assured of a majority vote.

Vishinsky made it clear at the last session of the UN General Assembly that the Soviet plan calls for international control and inspection of atomic installations. Vishinsky said such a commission would be able to go to the Soviet Union, "smell the (atomic) materials, touch them, feel them, do anything they want or desire." Vishinsky also added that in the day to day operations of the inspection and control system there would be NO VETO.

In contrast, it is the U. S. delegation in the UN which has demanded that any census of military installations all over the world SHOULD NOT INCLUDE ATOMIC WEAPONS.

The New York Herald Tribune lied about this as has every capitalist paper in the country which misrepresents the real issue on atomic controls.



ROGGE

## Northwest Groups Protest Mundt Bill

SEATTLE, March 9.—The Washington Pension Union has sent emergency notices to locals representing 18,000 members calling for protests to Senators Warren Magnuson and Harry Cain against the Mundt-Nixon bill. Among other organizations acting were the Young Progressives of Washington and the Citizens Committee for Fair Employment.

Karly Larsen, president, and Walter Belka, secretary, of the Northern Washington District Council, International Woodworkers of America, sent a telegram of protest and notified all locals of the action of the judiciary committee and Senator Magnuson's reversal of his previous position, which had been against the Nixon bill.

Al Warren, state director of the Trade Union Jobs & Security Council, said the Mundt bill could be used against any organization which fights for jobs, for relief, for trade with New China, etc.

## SEATTLE CIO ACTS

"We are greatly alarmed that the Mundt bill has been sent to the Senate floor," said a joint wire signed by A. A. Fisher, secretary of the Washington State Industrial Union Council, and Jerry Tyler, secretary of the Seattle CIO Council.

Other union leaders flaying the bill were port agent Joseph Harris, CIO Marine Cooks; business agent Winnie Thomson, CIO International Fishermen, Local 7; (Continued on Page 9)



LARSEN

## Fur Union Protests To Ives, Lehman

The Joint Board of Fur Dressers and Dyers Unions, in wires to New York Senators Irving Ives and Herbert Lehman, protesting the Mundt-Nixon bill, called on them "to mobilize and vote for the defeat of this undemocratic fascist legislation."

## Peace to Key 1950 May Day

The need for peace and an end of the cold war will be the main themes stressed in the 1950 May Day Parade, the United Labor and People's Committee for May Day—1950 announced yesterday.

Some 5,000 groups including local unions, shop committees, fraternal bodies and community groups have been invited to the first May Day Conference on Saturday, March 25, at Webster Hall at 1 p.m. Special stress of the committee will be on mobilization of delegates from shops and offices.

Pointing to the danger of war, the May Day Committee said, "that the warmongers are ready to destroy democracy at home completely. This is the reason they are whipping up such hysteria through witchhunts, deportations and spy scares. The Taft-Hartley law is used as a club over the head of labor."

In calling for the widest labor participation in the conference, the May Day Committee said, "as we move into 1950, unemployment grows, living standards deteriorate. While the profits of big business go up and up, demands for wage increases are attacked as un-American."

Headquarters of the May Day Committee are at 27 Union Square West. Inquiries can be made in person from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. or by calling AL 4-7900.

## French Utility Strikers Defy Gov't Conscription

Gas and electricity workers in France yesterday defied government attempts to break their strike by drafting them into the army. The government had issued a blanket decree drafting all workers in the gas and electricity plants. Even government spokesmen

admitted yesterday that the great majority of workers had refused to return to the plants.

The strike wave continued to spread.

Paris street cleaners and garbage collectors walked out early yesterday. At noon several Paris banks and insurance firms closed

their offices after a walkout of employees.

In the coal mines of northern France, a strike started with about 3,000 miners idle.

About 300,000 metal and automobile workers were on strike throughout the country.

Lille and Rouen had prolonged

blackouts early in the day.

In the pre-dawn action, the government sent about 100 truckloads of heavily armed security guards, mobile guards, police and firemen to the various power plants.

Navy technicians were brought in to work the power plants.



# Senate Cripples U.S. Rent Control

## Mike Gold Back Home

By Joseph North

Mike Gold, America's beloved working-class writer, returned to New York yesterday after a two-year stay in Europe where, he said, the surge for peace grows stronger every day.

Daily Worker columnist for many years, the author of *Jews Without Money*, *Hollow Men*, critic, poet, reporter, had just visited the principal cities of Italy.

"Nobody," he said, "can shake those Italians or force them into war on Russia." He got the same impact everywhere he traveled throughout the continent. Gold attended various peace conferences, as delegate, in Paris, Prague, Budapest, Bucharest.

A delegation of many friends greeted him and his family on Pier 90, including representatives from the Daily Worker, Masses and Mainstream, International Publishers and the Communist Party.

It was a happy reunion. "As inspiring as Europe is," he said, "I longed for my friends in America, to be back in harness with them."

### EUROPE'S SPIRIT

Though there were a hundred details to take care of at the dock, Gold couldn't resist telling of Europe's spirit. Most vivid, perhaps, is his account of Italy. Typical of the country, he said, is the story of Florence, the home of Dante, that is governed by a Communist mayor and council.

Though Florence happens to have a middle class which outnumbers the factory workers, they

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Mike Gold Arrives on the Queen Elizabeth.

WASHINGTON, March 9. — The Senate today crippled administration of Federal rent control by voting only 40 percent of the funds requested by Housing Expediter Tighe Woods to run the rent control offices. It was done under the guise of awarding the Housing Expediter's office an additional \$4,000,000 to control rents up to June 30. Of this, \$2,600,000 was set aside for terminal, or severance pay for employees in the office of Housing Expediter. Consigned to operate the rent control offices was \$1,400,000, about 40 percent of the sum requested.

### GOP-DEMO DEAL

The 44-to-28 vote in support of the appropriation came after a deal had been made between Administration supporters and Sen. Harry M. Cain (R-Wash), an outspoken foe of rent controls.

Cain's amendment, tacking on the \$1,400,000 to the \$2,600,000 severance pay fund, was accepted amid Republican threats to end rent controls on June 30.

Sen. Charles Tobey (R-NH), a member of the Senate Banking Committee which is scheduled to consider a rent control extension bill late in April, said he hoped the Senate would "embalm, bury, cremate and freeze" controls.

Cain argued that it was "extraordinarily charitable" to give the Housing Expediter's office more money for "reasonable liquidation." He said the money was being appropriated to Woods as a warning

to reduce rent control staffs or not get any funds.

The Administration deal with Cain was criticized by Sen. Irving Ives (R-NY) who said OHE needed at least \$2,000,000 to control rents properly for the next four months.

Ives said he was "reluctantly" voting in favor of the deal because he understood the Housing Expediter could come to the Senate Appropriations Committee before.

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## LEWIS UNITY BID SPURNED BY MURRAY

PITTSBURGH, March 9.—

CIO president Philip Murray today rejected John L. Lewis' proposal for a common defense pact to be initiated by the United Mine Workers and the United Steel Workers. In a letter to Lewis, Murray said the steel union's executive board had unanimously rejected the offer on the grounds that such a fund would serve "no useful purpose."

"In his offer to Murray, Lewis had noted: 'The idea seems increasingly prevalent in industrial and financial circles that our great industrial unions should be attacked and crippled one by one. This idea should be knocked in the head.'"

Murray's rejection followed by one day the announcement by Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, declining Lewis' offer of a million-dollar loan to aid the Chrysler strikers and for the fight looming against General Motors.

Reuther said he would accept an outright contribution. The UMW, however, is barred constitutionally from making contributions.

## Rob Mfrs. Trust Of \$64,000

Five men held up the Long Island City branch of the Manufacturers Trust Co. yesterday and escaped with \$64,000.

Seventeen employees were in the bank. None were injured. The gunmen fled by car down Queens Boulevard.

The holdup took place four minutes before the bank was scheduled to open for the day. Police said the men apparently had secreted themselves in the building and confronted the clerks when they entered.

## No Peace Talks, Wall St. Assured By Acheson

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 9.—"Only the Russians" would benefit from U. S. steps toward American-Soviet discussions, Secretary of State Dean Acheson recently told a group of big business men at the White House. He called for their support in pressing forward in the "total" cold war.

This became known today when the State Department released the text of a speech Acheson made Feb. 16 to a meeting of the Advertising Council in the President's mansion. The release was timed with the appearance of the speech in Henry Luce's *Life* magazine, which is out today.

The Acheson speech was a restatement of the position he has taken publicly on several recent occasions. It is essentially a rejection of proposals for a meeting between American and Soviet leaders to work out a settlement of the cold war. In this instance the speech is designed especially to secure the support of business interests for continuing the cold war.

"No good would come from our taking the initiative in calling for conversations at this point," Acheson said.

"Such an effort on our part would raise false hopes among some people and fears among others. The Russians would know that there was a public expectancy of results of some kind, and those results could only be achieved by

## Tobacco Union Trounces Raiders in Poll at Reynolds

Special to the Daily Worker

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., March 9.—The Food and Tobacco Workers recently expelled by the CIO, today scored a resounding victory over CIO raiding and disruption when it topped a National Labor Relations Board poll in America's largest tobacco plant,

R. J. Reynolds & Co., the makers of Camels.

### Quaker Leader Hits Mundt Bill

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—Robert Folwell, of the Friends Peace Committee declared here that passage of the Mundt-Nixon bill would outlaw anti-Nazi campaigns as well as peace movements.

The poll, two weeks after FTA's expulsion came after many months of disruptive, raiding activities under the direction of the CIO's Southern Organizing Committee. The election results were:

FTA Local 22	3,323
AFL	1,514
CIO	541
No union	3,426
Void	116
Challenged	72

A runoff, expected in two weeks, will have to take place between FTA and "No union." Leaders of the independent progressive-led union expect most eliminated AFL-CIO votes to swing to it.

### NEGRO, WHITE UNITY

Local 22 leaders estimate that about 1,000 votes of white workers were cast for FTA, making the vote for the local an expression of strong Negro-white unity to have the big plant for progressive unionism.

The AFL Tobacco Workers has a Jimcrow tradition, but nevertheless drew some Negro votes with its demagoguery. The CIO's small number of votes is believed

to be largely among Negroes, upon whom it concentrated its disruptive efforts. The union chosen to front for the CIO was the United Transport Service Employees, led by red-baiter Willard Townsend, which is supposed to be a union of red caps.

The no-union vote undoubtedly reflects a sentiment of disgust among many workers whose union sentiments could, however, be revived.

### 3 TO 2 MAJORITY

The FTA's vote is a majority of more than three to two of 5,378 cast for a union. The high

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## Hard Coal Diggers Win 70c a Day Hike

WASHINGTON, March 9.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and anthracite operators signed a new wage contract today which provides the same gains

for the hard coal diggers won in the soft coal pact. The anthracite miners will get a 70-cents-a-day pay boost and the industry will contribute an additional 10 cents a ton to the UMW welfare and retirement fund.

Like the soft coal agreement, it runs through June 30, 1952, but may be reopened by either Lewis or the operators on 30-

day's notice after April 1, 1951. It also drops the "willing and able" to work clause.

The contract was ratified by the UMW's 40-men scale committee. Simultaneously Ralph E. Taggart, president of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Co., and chief industry negotiator, predicted an increase in hard coal prices is "almost certain."

## Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX  
Managing Editor

A meeting of an American Legion Post in Western Pennsylvania during the miners' strike.

A Legionnaire gets up and starts orating about the dangers of "Communist food."

Another member—himself a miner—takes the floor.

"What's all this blankety-blank talk about Communist food?" he demands. "Let someone tell me first what the Legion is doing for the miners."

And they pass on to other business.

Fact is, the red-baiters generally had tough going throughout the mine areas. Things might have been easier for them if they had been in a position to say: "Why take Communist food when you can have good old Democratic and Republican food?"

But when they were telling the miners to turn down what the papers called "Communist food," they were telling them not to eat at all.

All their lives the miners had been hearing from the mine owners the commandment "Thou Shalt Not Eat" and they had no intention of starting to obey it now.

P.S. Our third truck is now on the way to the mine fields. Our readers have contributed more than 25 tons of food directly through the paper—not to mention the many more tons that they give through other organizations.

### Today's POINT of ORDER

The position of our State Department is that while they are always ready to talk peace, they won't discuss it with "Communists." But Acheson is ready at all times to sit down and negotiate with Truman.



# 4 E. Side Jobless Leaders Arrested in Relief Fight

By Louise Mitchell

Four leaders of the East Side unemployed, led by Sol Tishler, chairman of the American Labor Party 4th A.D. South, were released on parole yesterday after their arrest for attempting to speed emergency relief to five desperate cases.

Charged with disorderly conduct, the leaders sought to end the repeated delays and callous treatment of needy mothers and children by Department of Welfare administrators at the 44 Stanton St. center.

One of the mothers had been told by a Welfare Department worker that if she couldn't feed her three children, it didn't matter "if you killed them."

Judge Hyman Korn of the Essex St. Market Court at 2 St. and Second Ave. in adjourning the case until next Wednesday, asked that the relief cases be acted on by that time. Miss Antonelli, intake supervisor of the relief center, argued in court against any emergency actions and said the cases would be handled "in routine fashion."

She later told Harry Weinstock, of the law firm of Weinstock and Tauber, defending the four leaders, that the families would have to appear in their own behalf without organizational representatives.

This was interpreted by Tishler as a maneuver by the Welfare Department to break the growing influence of the people's welfare councils among the needy.

Arrested with Tishler, who is also chairman of the East Side Welfare and Unemployed Council, were Lew Lubka and Sol Berkowitz of the same Council, and Elmer Carrido, grievance chairman of the East Midtown Welfare Council.

The delegation, with members of the five families, came to the welfare center about 1 p.m. yesterday afternoon. When they demanded that their cases be handled immediately because they involved sick and hungry children sleeping on concrete floors in store fronts, the police were hurriedly called and the four men were quickly herded into court. The needy families including 10 adults

and three children followed the proceedings in court.

On the verge of tears were Mrs. Katie Marino, of 199 E. 2 St., whose three sick children had no clothes and were forced to sleep on a concrete floor in a store front. After receiving relief for a month for her family and a niece and mother, she was told she wasn't entitled to relief. She was ordered to find her husband who had deserted her three months ago.

The mother's agony was evident when she related that a Mr. Brunner of the East 67 St. Welfare center had told her he didn't care if she "killed" her children if she couldn't feed them. Out of her \$42.50 bi-monthly check she had to pay \$40 a month for rent.

Miguel Arroyo, father of five children, living in one room at 131 Third Ave. had been given \$10.75 on Saturday by the Welfare center because of extreme emergency but then was handed an application blank to begin the lengthy proceedings of applying for relief, even though he had first applied in January.

Mrs. Ruth Dick was cut off from relief five months ago because she was told her mother was responsible for her and her two children. The widow was finally re-accepted for relief but was told to wait until April.

Enrico Calderon, of 325 E. 23 St., has been refused relief despite the fact that he is living with friends and sleeping on the

floor with his wife and infant child because he has no bed of his own.

## Demonstration Against Mundt Bill

A demonstration against the Mundt-Nixon bill will be held by the Brooklyn Council of the Young Progressives of America tomorrow (Saturday) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corner of Hopkinson and Pitkin Aves. in Brownsville, it was announced yesterday.

## British Aide in USSR Flays Anti-Soviet Lies

MOSCOW, March 9.—The newspaper Pravda published today a letter by Robert Daglish, assistant editor of the British Embassy weekly publication British Ally, denouncing "warmongering and defamatory activities" of the embassy.

Daglish said Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, like Winston Churchill, sold Britain to the United States.

Hence, Daglish said, he is returning to Britain to join honest Britons in a fight for independence, freedom and peace.

Daglish specifically denounced British Ambassador Sir David Kelly and First Secretaries Michael Warr and Joseph Dobbs. He said they had built their careers on anti-Soviet activities. The embassy, he said, is a factory of lies, fraud and misinformation which is sent to the British government and people.

Moscow newspapers devoted considerable space today to a press conference yesterday of O. John

Rogge, Rockwell Kent and Canadian James Endicott, members of a peace mission here.

Endicott was quoted as saying civil liberties are vanishing in the United States and Canada, that the FBI is terrorizing both countries and that newspapers are distorting news.

Kent was quoted as agreeing with Endicott.

But Izvestia said: "Rogge said that though in recent years many civil liberties had been liquidated in the United States some freedom remains. Speaking of the possibility of Soviet-American co-operation, Rogge tried to put the blame for the present state of American-Soviet relations equally on both sides. But he ignored the fact that it is precisely the United States that unleashed the so-called cold war."

The newspapers also reported speeches by Marshal N. A. Bulganin and A. N. Kosygin, saying the United States is following the disastrous course of Nazi Germany and war-lord Japan.

Reported, too, was the announcement of the award of the "Order of Lenin" to First Deputy Premier Vyacheslav Molotov on the occasion of his 60th birthday.

## MALENKOV SAYS USSR WILL CONTINUE PEACE EFFORTS

MOSCOW, March 9.—George M. Malenkov, a leader of the Soviet Communist Party, reiterated tonight that the Soviet Union was ready to participate in any new honest effort for world peace.

Malenkov charged that "Anglo-American imperialists" were feverishly preparing for war, but that their "conspiracy against peace" would be thwarted by the combined efforts of the Soviet Union, China, the peoples democracies and the common people everywhere, including the United States.

He assured his audience the Soviet Union would not abandon its battle for peace, in spite of the earlier rejection of Russia's peace plan.

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## Drily Worker

Registered as second class matter Oct. 21, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1909.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to Daily Worker, 2396 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Subscription rates: Single copy 5¢; 12 issues \$5.00; 24 issues \$9.00; 36 issues \$12.00; 48 issues \$15.00; 60 issues \$18.00; 72 issues \$21.00; 84 issues \$24.00; 96 issues \$27.00; 108 issues \$30.00; 120 issues \$33.00; 132 issues \$36.00; 144 issues \$39.00; 156 issues \$42.00; 168 issues \$45.00; 180 issues \$48.00; 192 issues \$51.00; 204 issues \$54.00; 216 issues \$57.00; 228 issues \$60.00; 240 issues \$63.00; 252 issues \$66.00; 264 issues \$69.00; 276 issues \$72.00; 288 issues \$75.00; 300 issues \$78.00.



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## Mike Gold Back Home

By Joseph North

Mike Gold, America's beloved working-class writer, returned to New York yesterday after a two-year stay in Europe where, he said, the surge for peace grows stronger every day.

Daily Worker columnist for many years, the author of *Jews Without Money*, *Hollow Men*, critic, poet, reporter, had just visited the principal cities of Italy.

"Nobody," he said, "can shake those Italians or force them into war on Russia." He got the same impact everywhere he traveled throughout the continent. Gold attended various peace conferences, as delegate, in Paris, Prague, Budapest, Bucharest.

A delegation of many friends greeted him and his family on Pier 90, including representatives from the Daily Worker, Masses and Mainstream, International Publishers and the Communist Party.

It was a happy reunion. "As inspiring as Europe is," he said, "I longed for my friends in America, to be back in harness with them."

### EUROPE'S SPIRIT

Though there were a hundred details to take care of at the dock, Gold couldn't resist telling of Europe's spirit. Most vivid, perhaps, is his account of Italy. Typical of the country, he said, is the story of Florence, the home of Dante, that is governed by a Communist mayor and council.

Though Florence happens to have a middle class which outnumbers the factory workers, they

(Continued on Page 9)



Mike Gold Arrives on the Queen Elizabeth.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The Senate today crippled administration of Federal rent control by voting only 40 percent of the funds requested by Housing Expediter Tighe Woods to run the rent control offices. It was done under the guise of awarding the Housing Expediter's office an additional \$4,000,000 to control rents up to June 30. Of this, \$2,600,000 was set aside for terminal, or severance pay for employees in the office of Housing Expediter. Consigned to operate the rent control offices was \$1,400,000, about 40 percent of the sum requested.

### GOP-DEMO DEAL

The 44-to-28 vote in support of the appropriation came after a deal had been made between Administration supporters and Sen. Harry M. Cain (R-Wash), an outspoken foe of rent controls.

Cain's amendment, tacking on the \$1,400,000 to the \$2,600,000 severance pay fund, was accepted amid Republican threats to end rent controls on June 30.

Sen. Charles Tobey (R-NH), a member of the Senate Banking Committee which is scheduled to consider a rent control extension bill late in April, said he hoped the Senate would "embalm, bury, cremate and freeze" controls.

Cain argued that it was "extraordinarily charitable" to give the Housing Expediter's office more money for "reasonable liquidation." He said the money was being appropriated to Woods as a warning

to reduce rent control staffs or not get any funds.

The Administration deal with Cain was criticized by Sen. Irving Ives (R-NY) who said OHE needed at least \$2,000,000 to control rents properly for the next four months.

Ives said he was "reluctantly" voting in favor of the deal because he understood the Housing Expediter could come to the Senate Appropriations Committee be-

(Continued on Page 9)

## LEWIS UNITY BID SPURNED BY MURRAY

PITTSBURGH, March 9.—

CIO president Philip Murray today rejected John L. Lewis' proposal for a common defense pact to be initiated by the United Mine Workers and the United Steel Workers. In a letter to Lewis, Murray said the steel union's executive board had unanimously rejected the offer on the grounds that such a fund would serve "no useful purpose."

In his offer to Murray, Lewis had noted: "The idea seems increasingly prevalent in industrial and financial circles that our great industrial unions should be attacked and crippled one by one. This idea should be knocked in the head."

Murray's rejection followed by one day the announcement by Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, declining Lewis' offer of a million-dollar loan to aid the Chrysler strikers and for the fight looming against General Motors.

Reuther said he would accept an outright contribution. The UMW, however, is barred constitutionally from making contributions.

## Rob Mfrs. Trust Of \$64,000

Five men held up the Long Island City branch of the Manufacturers Trust Co. yesterday and escaped with \$64,000.

Seventeen employees were in the bank. None were injured. The gunmen fled by car down Queens Boulevard.

The holdup took place four minutes before the bank was scheduled to open for the day. Police said the men apparently had secreted themselves in the building and confronted the clerks when they entered.

## Tobacco Union Trounces Raiders in Poll at Reynolds

Special to the Daily Worker

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., March 9.—The Food and Tobacco Workers recently expelled by the CIO, today scored a resounding victory over CIO raiding and disruption when it topped a National Labor Relations Board poll in America's largest tobacco plant, R. J. Reynolds & Co., the makers of Camels.

### Quaker Leader Hits Mundt Bill

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—Robert Folwell, of the Friends Peace Committee declared here that passage of the Mundt-Nixon bill would outlaw anti-Nazi campaigns as well as peace movements.

The poll, two weeks after FTA's expulsion came after many months of disruptive, raiding activities under the direction of the CIO's Southern Organizing Committee. The election results were:

FTA Local 22	3,323
AFL	1,514
CIO	541
No union	3,426
Void	116
Challenged	72

A runoff, expected in two weeks, will have to take place between FTA and "No union." Leaders of the independent progressive-led union expect most eliminated AFL-CIO votes to swing to it.

### NEGRO, WHITE UNITY

Local 22 leaders estimate that about 1,000 votes of white workers were cast for FTA, making the vote for the local an expression of strong Negro-white unity to have the big plant for progressive unionism.

The AFL Tobacco Workers has a Jimcrow tradition, but nevertheless drew some Negro votes with its demagoguery. The CIO's small number of votes is believed

to be largely among Negroes, upon whom it concentrated its disruptive efforts. The union chosen to front for the CIO was the United Transport Service Employees, led by red-baiter Willard Townsend, which is supposed to be a union of red caps.

The no-union vote undoubtedly reflects a sentiment of disgust among many workers whose union sentiments could, however, be revived.

### 3 TO 2 MAJORITY

The FTA's vote is a majority of more than three to two of 5,378 cast for a union. The high

(Continued on Page 9)

## No Peace Talks, Wall St. Assured By Acheson

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 9.—"Only the Russians" would benefit from U. S. steps toward American-Soviet discussions, Secretary of State Dean Acheson recently told a group of big business men at the White House. He called for their support in pressing forward in the "total" cold war.

This became known today when the State Department released the text of a speech Acheson made Feb. 16 to a meeting of the Advertising Council in the President's mansion. The release was timed with the appearance of the speech in Henry Luce's *Life* magazine, which is out today.

The Acheson speech was a re-statement of the position he has taken publicly on several recent occasions. It is essentially a rejection of proposals for a meeting between American and Soviet leaders to work out a settlement of the cold war. In this instance the speech is designed especially to secure the support of business interests for continuing the cold war.

"No good would come from our taking the initiative in calling for conversations at this point," Acheson said.

"Such an effort on our part would raise false hopes among some people and fears among others. The Russians would know that there was a public expectancy of results of some kind, and those results could only be achieved by

## Hard Coal Diggers Win 70c a Day Hike

WASHINGTON, March 9.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and anthracite operators signed a new wage contract today which provides the same gains

for the hard coal diggers won in the soft coal pact. The anthracite miners will get a 70-cents-a-day pay boost and the industry will contribute an additional 10 cents a ton to the UMW welfare and retirement fund.

Like the soft coal agreement, it runs through June 30, 1952, but may be reopened by either Lewis or the operators on 30

days' notice after April 1, 1951. It also drops the "willing and able" to work clause.

The contract was ratified by the UMW's 40-year scale committee. Simultaneously Ralph E. Taggart, president of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Co., and chief industry negotiator, predicted an increase in hard coal prices is "almost certain."

## Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX  
Managing Editor

A meeting of an American Legion Post in Western Pennsylvania during the miners' strike.

A Legionnaire gets up and starts orating about the dangers of "Communist food."

Another member—himself a miner—takes the floor. "What's all this blankety-blank talk about Communist food?" he demands. "Let someone tell me first what the Legion is doing for the miners."

And they pass on to other business. Fact is, the redbaiters generally had tough going throughout the mine areas. Things might have been easier for them if they had been in a position to say: "Why take Communist food when you can have good old Democratic and Republican food?"

But when they were telling the miners to turn down what the papers called "Communist food," they were telling them not to eat at all.

All their lives the miners had been hearing from the mine owners the commandment "Thou Shalt Not Eat" and they had no intention of starting to obey it now.

P.S. Our third truck is now on the way to the mine fields. Our readers have contributed more than 25 tons of food directly through the paper—not to mention the many more tons that they give through other organizations.

### Today's POINT of ORDER

The position of our State Department is that while they are always ready to talk peace, they won't discuss it with "Communists." But Acheson is ready at all times to sit down and negotiate with Truman.



# The 31-Cent Package Demand Of GM Workers

By William Allan

DETROIT

In sharp contrast to Chrysler, where Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, says he will settle for a pension, General Motors workers will fight this year

for a 31-cent an hour wage package, and discard Reuther's wage-cutting escalator clause, that has just taken 2 cents an hour off their present wages. The 31-cent package will be divided up as follows: 22 cents for pensions, vacation pay increases, severance pay and health insurance. The nine cents left will go for a straight hourly wage increase.

The amount of pension demanded is \$125 a month, making \$25 a month more than Ford's or being asked at Chrysler. A worker will be eligible when he is 65 years of age and has 25 years seniority. Under the pension demand, incapacitated workers would receive full pension benefits at any age after 25 years of service, and modified benefits after 10 years of service.

The GM national conference delegates have sent to the negotiating table the demand for triple time for holiday work, time and half for Saturday and double time for Sunday.

**SOME 50 CHANGES** in the expiring contract (May 29) were made by the shop representatives. Chief among these were:

**Speedup**—Standards of production cannot be changed unless a major engineering change takes place. This aimed to eliminate the corporation's practice of changing a screw nut, then boosting production.

**Strike action:** A deadline of 15 days to be established for the settlement of grievances, instead of the 50 to 60 days that it now takes, with the company using this time to intimidate workers. After 15 days, strike action can be taken.

**Productions and transfers:** Based strictly on seniority and not on the company "merit and ability" technique used to make company pets out of workers.

**FEPC:** The UAW Fair Employment Practices Clause to end the widespread discrimination against Negro workers, men and women practiced by the corporation in hiring, upgrading and promotions.

**Probationary employees:** Seniority to begin 30 days after hiring instead of 90. The union to have the right to negotiate and handle grievances for probationary employees, which they can't do now.

**ON THE ANNUAL WAGE,** Reuther told the conference that this would be the next big step for the auto workers, meaning that it would come up two years from now.

John Livingstone, UAW vice president told the delegates that in the negotiations, the union will take a strike vote early, probably after the first several meetings.

Improvements in the contract, like kicking out the company security clause, and improving the

stewards system were proposed unsuccessfully by some of the delegates.

**THE TONE** of this national UAW-GM conference was much different from last November when they meet. The militant struggle of the Chrysler strikers to force out of their strike a 10 cent an hour wage increase and a better pension than Ford, plus the heroic battle of the miners, brought a fighting note into the meeting.

Right, center and left had brought to the conference the unanimous opinion that the wage cutting escalator speedup must go, and a straight wage boost be won.

Reuther, sensing the mood of the delegates, said that the escalator clause must go and that wages cannot be tied to cost of living, as that is basically unsound. This is a far cry from his statement two years ago when he hailed the clause as "historic."

Six months ago Reuther told reporters that demands in 1950 would not include wages, as "this is not the climate for it." Now he proposes a nine-cent boost, particularly after the corporation reports half a billion dollar profit for 1949.

On speedup, when he was challenged by a delegate for not mentioning the word in a one and a half hour speech, he replied that he would authorize any strike against speedup, and that he had told the Ford workers in 1949 to pull the strike against speedup. He didn't, of course, mention that he sold that strike out by sending it to arbitration where the so-called "impartial umpire" ruled the company had the right to set production standards.

On the 8 1/2 cent an hour supposed to go into a kitty for the payment of the Ford pension, Reuther's helper, Art Johnstone, GM-UAW director, was forced to admit, under a barrage of hostile questions, that this would have to be decided by an umpire decision. That's the same umpire that ruled against the Ford workers on speedup and took away their 20-minute paid lunch period.

## U. S., Japanese Pilots Bomb China Cities

American pilots and bombardiers have joined with Japanese airmen in the bombardment of Chinese cities from Chiang Kai-shek's stronghold in Formosa, the New China News Agency charged yesterday. The agency points out that Adm. Charles M. Cooke, formerly commander of U. S. naval forces in the Western Pacific has been aiding the air offensive against China from Formosa. Adm. Cooke praised the bombing of Shanghai and said it "will be recorded in history for hundreds of years to come."

New China Agency declares: "Here is the real pattern of the bombing of China: Planes—American; bombs: American; pilots and bombardiers—part American, part Japanese; and Japan under American control. All that the Kuomintang does is lend its name, the insignia on the planes and some of the staff to carry out American orders."

## DEMAND MARYLAND LAW TO AID JOBLESS

BALTIMORE, March 9.—A

group of 25 Maryland citizens, clergymen, and unionists yesterday, in a telegram to Governor William Preston Lane, demanded that he keep the Legislature in session until it provided for the unemployed and needy.

Reminding Gov. Lane that the unemployed situation in the state is the "greatest since 1939 . . ." the group declared, "You never redeemed your solemn pledge to set up an advisory committee to

deal with emergency relief."

The leaders declared they support the demands of the Council for Jobs and Relief for immediate action.

The wire was sent by the Rev. Howard M. Amoss, Rev. J. R. Butler, Dr. J. E. T. Camper, Rev. W. L. Clayton, Rev. T. Gillison, Mrs. Adah K. Jenkins, Attorney I. Duke Avnet, Linwood G. Koger, Rev. Dennis Barrow, Rabbi R. Poliakoff, Rev. M. W. Mobley, Samuel Schmerler, Rev. E. M.

White, Rev. Alfred Holt, Rabbi M. R. Charrick, Mrs. Margaret Dockins, Rev. E. T. Jordan, Orv Dvorin, Sr., Alexander J. Walker, Gus Le Blanc, Rev. Joseph L. Wilkins, Dr. Frank Sykes, Rev. J. Franklin Bryan, Rev. Greene Harris and Rev. I. C. Reddie.

Ted Tinsley Says, appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

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Reentered as second class matter, Oct. 21, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Daily Worker & The Worker 3 mos. \$3.00 6 mos. \$5.00 1 year \$9.00  
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## WEEKLY Report Card ON THE CITY'S SCHOOLS

### Timone Shovels Way Into East Harlem

By Vicki Lawrence

It's 7 a.m. and a cold, rainy day and as you rush into the grocery store, it seems strange to hear such animated



Ground breaking for a school in East Harlem with school, city and business spokesmen making with the shovels. Board of Education member George Timone, at right, with a brand new shovel, represented the board. Timone has consistently tried to plough under democracy in the schools.

conversation so early in the morning.

"We should have gotten up at six o'clock to stand on line," a woman exclaimed, one morning last week.

"Why, what is happening, what line?" asked a man.

"You haven't heard? Mayor O'Dwyer himself is coming into our neighborhood. That empty lot on 108 Street and Madison Avenue, after 10 years of carnivals, broken bottles and garbage is going to be used for a school."

#### SHUNS O'D "VISITS"

"You know what?" the man said. "I see O'Dwyer all the time. I don't have to wait on line. Every time relief is cut I see him. Every time the cops arrest our kids for nothing I see him. I don't need special visits."

"And how about you?" someone asked the storekeeper.

"Close the store! Please! Do you know this will be the one day in the year that I have a guarantee that the cops won't come in and eat up all the cheese and beer in the place and walk out as if I was personally working for them. No, I'm not closing."

The morning wears on. A stand is put up with red, white and blue bunting.

"Could you build a stand like that, Perez? You're always telling us what a good carpenter you are."

"I could do a stand like that in an hour. But do you know the union sent me out on a job and when I got there the man said to me, how can you be a carpenter when you speak Spanish? How will you understand the measurements? These people—they think the whole world was built in English."

The men watch as a worker comes in with a shovel and digs the hard earth until there is an oblong of soft earth which he smooths over. The ground is now broken.

By two o'clock, when the ground breaking ceremony for P. S. 106 begins, the sun is shining.

A small group of six people march in with a large flag and with signs. From habit, the people cluster around. Then they see the signs saying, "O'Dwyer keeps his promises to Puerto Rico."

A small assortment of city officials, religious leaders and Board

of Education personages move onto the bandstand. Board member George Timone takes the mike. You wonder how many of the people there know this man defended Franco against the Spanish people.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he says. "Please don't think the people with those signs are picketing us. The signs say, Arriba O'Dwyer—that means: O'Dwyer—you're tops."

There is one job in this country, he continues, which can only be compared to that of the President of the United States and that is the job of the Superintendent of Schools of New York City.

But Superintendent Jansen could not be there. Instead, his deputy takes his place. His deputy then says, "As deputy commissioner I have nothing to do. Superintendent Jansen does it all and I am mighty grateful to him."

He describes the school that will be built.

"Most of you have never seen a modern school building," he tells the people.

Borough President Robert Wagner is introduced. He thanks the Board of Education for understanding the problems of the Board of Estimate. The Board of Estimate always cuts the school funds asked by the Board of Education.

Timone rises. "Now I want to introduce to you some community leaders who need no introduction."

He proceeds to introduce members of the uptown Chamber of Commerce, political figures unknown to the bystanders who keep asking, who is that? The only one recognized is Benjamin Covello, principal of Benjamin Franklin High School. He is greeted with loud applause.

"Now I want to introduce," says Timone, "a man whom you all want to see."

"I have the pleasure of introducing Vincent Paritto, president of the Paritto Construction Corp., which is building this school here."

There is dead silence.

## Urge Protests on Dewey, O'D Betrayal of School Aid

By Lillian Gates (Legislative Secretary, New York Communist Party)

ALBANY, March 9.—It is almost impossible to find words strong enough to describe the callous betrayal of the needs of New York's school children at this session of the state legislature. In the face of a crisis because of lack of school build-

ings and teaching staffs, this Dewey-O'Dwyer betrayal is summed in the so-called Moore Commission "report."

To measure the extent of this betrayal, just consider some of the figures of the New York State Board of Education and the New York City Board of Education on school buildings needs. Dr. Francis T. Spaulding, Commissioner of Education, estimated that more than a billion dollars would have to be spent between 1950 and 1956 to overcome the critical school shortage. And Commissioner Charles J. Bensley, chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Sites of the Board of Education of New York City estimated that some \$900,000,000 would be required for the city alone in the next 10 years, at least 50 percent for new construction.

In the elementary schools facilities are needed for an additional 197,000 students by 1955, to provide for the increased registration.

Intolerable conditions exist throughout the state in predominately Negro communities. Parents know from their children's experience of the double and triple shifts, over-sized classrooms, the discomfort and perils of school life.

Yet, what has the Moore Com-

### P. S. 100 Parents Flay May Quinn

A motion rejecting previous approval of Superintendent of Schools William Jansen's whitewash of the bigoted teacher May Quinn, was passed 58 to 0 Wednesday night by a parents' meeting at P. S. 100 in Brooklyn. The vote took place after a representative of the United Parents Association took the chair.

The original motion to approve was passed at the January parents' meeting. In February, the parents attempted to reopen the issue. Stalling and parliamentary maneuvering by principal Lewis Samet prevented clearcut action.

mission fronting for Dewey, with O'Dwyer's assistance offered The insignificant total of \$85,000,000—(\$40,000,000 of which will not be available until 1952) for the city. This will require assessment of real estate at full valuation and a city bond issue with minor exceptions. All upstate areas are given the same minus-zero "assistance" by the state.

Such a blatant betrayal requires more than indignation. Parents must learn who was responsible for this body-blow to their children's needs, and how to force action on the school crisis. Responsibility lies first and foremost at the doorstep of Dewey and O'Dwyer. Dewey proposed—and O'Dwyer quickly assented.

Deputy Mayor Reid was a mem-

ber of the Moore Commission and approved it. The O'Dwyer administration did not see fit to send anyone to the budget hearing, but O'Dwyer flew to Albany in person to bestow his blessings on the \$425,000,000 bond issue for the luxury thoroughway.

This is the kind of a proposal which should have been made for the schools.

The leadership of the United Parents Association has not been vigorous or skillful enough in developing this pressure. After an excellent parents' lobby in Albany, little has been done. Parents groups in the community must learn the bitter lesson that only through consistent, united activity can the needs of their children be met.

It is not too late to change the situation though the midnight hour has struck.

In the few remaining days, a veritable storm of protest against the Moore report, must be developed. Protests should be sent to Mayor O'Dwyer. Concentration of pressure should take place on New York City Republican legislators are imperative. Parents' representatives should come back to Albany and stay here until the legislature's closing time to fight for their children's rights.

The Teachers Union has done an outstanding job in consistently working for \$500,000 bond issue and \$100,000,000 immediately for school construction.

## Our Readers Say...

### Says Feinberg Law Is Being Enforced

Manhattan

Editor, School Page:

I don't know how other parents feel about this, but as far as I am concerned the Feinberg Law is already in practice and has been for some time in the classrooms.

Last week my son, who is by no means a fearful or cowardly child, was asked to prepare a talk for Negro History Week. When he showed it to me, I asked, "What about Frederick Douglass? Why don't you mention him?"

"Oh, no," he said, "you know if I put him in they'll say I'm a Communist." And he proceeded to tell me about various incidents where the inclusion of "certain" figures in history marked the child's background as "Communist."

I heard of a six-year-old child not long ago, who spoke up against the reading of Little Black Sambo, whose mother was subsequently asked by the teacher if she was born in Russia!

These, and countless more incidents happening daily in the schools, would seem to indicate, first, that the Feinberg Law is already being enforced; and, second, that it directly affects the children and parents, and not only the teachers, and needs a more determined community-wide and labor-wide campaign to defeat it. G. W.

### Getting the Page To the Parents

Editor, School Page:

The parents of the Forbes Section, Communist Party on the

East Side are very pleased with the publication of School Page every Friday.

Two of our clubs have taken responsibility for the sale of the paper each week. One club sold the paper in front of one of the schools when most of the mothers call for their children. The second time a leaflet on the H-bomb versus school construction was inserted in the paper.

In the second club, one mother took papers to a child care center and reported she sold seven with no effort. Another comrade has been assigned to see a list of contacts with the paper each week.

With these small beginnings, we look forward to the sale and distribution of 250-300 papers weekly in a very short time and thus strengthening the progressive movement among the parents in our community.

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## Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

### The Victors in the Greek Elections

MEN AND WOMEN who themselves were not allowed to vote and who are confined to concentration camps were the real victors of the Greek elections last Sunday. Of course they won't take seats in parliament, but the defeat they inflicted on Greek fascism borders on the miraculous. There's a heroic story behind those election results.

Dock workers in Piraeus, workers in Athens and elsewhere tuned in their radios three days before the elections and heard a familiar voice.



It was the free Greek radio broadcasting. From their mountain fastness the Free Greeks called upon those who could vote to defeat the fascist parties. They called upon them to vote for the progressives on the Democratic Front ticket headed by John Sofianopoulos and Alexander Svolos. They also indicated the democratic candidates on the National Progressive ticket headed by Nicholas

Plastiras. They directed their main fire against the open fascists like Markenzinis, whose aim was to put Marshal Alexander Papagos in as dictator. They were also critical of some leaders of the moderately left parties, like Plastiras and Svolos.

WHAT HAPPENED last Sunday is that the workers of Greece voted as the underground radio had recommended. Here are the results in Athens:

Democratic Front (Sofianopoulos)	42,000
National Progressives (Plastiras)	30,000
Populists (Tsaldaris)	25,000

Markenzinis' fascists got only 5,000 votes in Athens, and the Zervas fascists only 3,500.

Here's how the vote went in the port of Piraeus:

Democratic Front	20,000
National Progressives	17,000
Populists	12,000

Markenzinis was out of the running and Zervas got 800 votes.

In Salonika these were the results:

Democratic Front	23,000
National Progressives	19,000
Populists	17,000

Here, too, Markenzinis was not in the running and Zervas got 1,000 votes.

Significant, too, was that the more consistent democrats ran ahead of the compromisers on the left tickets. Two of the left leaders who had been criticized by the Free Greeks ran behind their tickets, Svolos and Thirimokos.

At this writing the nationwide results show the rightwing Tsaldaris Populists with a very slight margin over the Plastiras party. But cables from Athens indicate that the reason it has taken so long to get the results from the provinces is that they've been doctoring the votes there.

THE RESULTS are all the more amazing in view of the fact that 70,000 political prisoners could not vote. The 300,000 men under arms voted "on parade," with election lists drawn up by commanding officers. Over 200,000 peasants who are herded into "repatriation" camps also had to vote en masse in special polling booths supervised by military officers.

The truly militant anti-fascist parties were all barred from the ballot, that is, the parties of the liberation struggle against the Nazis united in EAM.

The anti-fascist Greeks place little faith in a person like Plastiras, but many who won on his ticket had their support. And during the election campaign Plastiras increased his strength by promising amnesty for the political prisoners and freedom for all political parties. Subsequently he went back on that promise.

Immediately after the elections, the Free Greek radio was on the air again hailing the results as a victory and a blow against fascism and the American intervention in Greece.

THE DAY after the Greek elections the underground Communist paper Rizospastis was circulating in Athens and workers donated money to it. How about your contribution to the Daily Worker drive? Don't forget to mention this column when you send in your money.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



## Letters from Readers

### Truman Doctrine in Liberia

Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

A trade unionist, I wish to call the attention of William Green and Philip Murray to a news item in the New York Times of March 2.

From Monrovia, Liberia: "President Wm. V. S. Tubman today requested the United States to supply a military adviser to Liberia to train her army. Also for arms and equipment. His request came after publication of a decree placing the 85,000 acre Firestone rubber plantation under martial law. Sporadic violence occurred on the weekend of Feb. 4 when two months of negotiations resulted in two-cent-a-day wage increase (my emphasis). This amount was

promptly rejected by 75,000 plantation workers.

"The requests were made to Geo. C. McGhee, U. S. Assistant Secretary of State who stopped in Liberia. In reply, McGhee said that protection against 'communist agitation would be forthcoming in military assistance from the U. S.'"

So you see, Mr. Murray and Green what the Marshall Plan and our foreign policy really stand for, and which you heartily endorse.

If workers in a foreign country like Liberia strike against an American colonial monopoly, against inhuman conditions and actual starvation wages, our State Department is ready to help them, by sending arms and advisers to crush these workers.

M. M.

## Press Roundup

THE TIMES editorializes about "another judicial farce behind the Iron Curtain, in which terrorized and tortured human beings are reduced to cringing and compliant mouthpieces of their cynical accusers." But there's no Times editorial about a judicial farce so glaringly real (in contrast to the state Iron Curtain myth) that even the Times reports it in the following headline: "SS Men Get Homes of Hitler Victims. Another Scandal Is Revealed As U. S. Authorities Refuse to Act On Nazis' Release."

THE MIRROR's Walter Winchell employs a typically dirty trick. He links the public's desire for action against pro-fascists and monopolists with the desire of a handful of reactionaries like himself for anti-democratic controls. Then he asks his readers to clip the column and mail it to their congressmen to show where they stand.

THE NEWS gets a "refreshing laugh"—it says—from John L. Lewis' charge that Big Business intends to cripple the unions one by one. "It's funny because it describes a tactic," says the News, "which is being used increasingly, not by industry but by labor groups." According to the News, it would appear that it's duPont who's jobless, all 6,500,000 of him, and it's the unemployed who made record profits last year.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is not even remotely interested in applauding the fact that 350,000 miners and their families will have a somewhat better standard of living. What arouses the Trib is its claim that "the government's prosecution of the contempt case against the union was notably lacking in vigor."

THE COMPASS's Jennings Perry declares: "Far from having been rubbed out as a political factor by the outlawing of its party, the Greek left, which has no love either for the Truman Doctrine or for the shoddy Athens regime supported by Americans guns and dollars, has simply moved into new parties promising amnesty to the revolutionaries and more friendly relations with the very countries the Truman Doctrine was launched against."

THE POST is aroused over Sen. McCarthy's attack on Dorothy Kenyon. Typically, the Social Democratic sheet is not up in arms because McCarthy is widening the witchhunt and the police state smear. No, all that the Post is interested in is proving that the attacked is just as anti-Communist as McCarthy is.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM proves, by British Foreign Office "statistics," that prices in Soviet Russia are so high, and wages so low, that Russian workers must have all starved to death years ago.—R. F.

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### 3. The Miners' Victory What It Means to Labor

WHAT ARE the main obstacles to the kind of "common defense alliance" John L. Lewis suggested to Philip Murray? In the first place, it is the fact that the CIO's top leaders, like many in the AFL's top family, already have an alliance with the trusts and the Truman Administration on foreign policy—on a program of world supremacy for American arms and capital.

It was when the alliance on the Truman Doctrine took definite shape, around 1946, that the CIO's top leaders began to scrap the fighting policy of the organization and took to the line that brought the CIO to its present sorry pass of surrender and division. Commitment to the foreign policy took precedence over everything. The yardstick became not an organization's willingness to fight for a better standard of living for its members, but its stand on foreign policy or its attitude to political candidates.



The second serious obstacle, which largely stems from the above, is the acceptance by the CIO's leaders and their virtual dependence upon government protection and, consequently, government dictation. These leaders have apparently lost all confidence in the members. They frequently betray a fear that their members aren't tough enough to wage the necessary fight, and on that ground "justify" their cuddling up to the "protective" bosom of the Truman Administration. The idea is also fostered that labor gets this "protection" from the Truman Administration in exchange for its support on foreign policy.

GOVERNMENT-DICTATED unionism is the worst menace in the labor movement today. It ties the unions to the kite of the Democratic Party and the State Department; turns their economic needs into secondary matters; injects internal strife into them on the basis of politics and foreign policy; paralyzes them as fighting bodies; robs the members of democratic rights and imposes upon them a wage-freeze policy.

Lewis isn't too clear on his foreign policy. His acceptance of a place on the top body of the recently formed Marshall Plan "labor front" misnamed the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, would at least imply he has much in common with the Murray-Green crowd on international affairs. It appears, nevertheless, that Lewis did not let foreign policy hamper his strategy in the wage fight.

Actually the results of the mine fight refute strongly the whole pattern of government-dictated or Truman-nursed unionism. It was a glorious demonstration that workers have the will and stamina to fight for their basic rights; that they will not take government or court dictation even if their leaders are coerced into transmitting orders to them; that they can stand up on their own legs and seek no government "protection"; that such an independence and unity is the real key to nullification and ultimately repeal of T-H.

Thus, it would appear, that a fighting "alliance" such as Lewis seems to suggest would not be a reality until the CIO's top leaders stop sleeping in the same bed with the Truman Administration and the corporations on foreign policy.

THE PROGRESSIVES in the trade unions will not be slow in realizing the lessons of the mine struggle and in multiplying their efforts for a real fighting united front of labor. The progressives did not just wait for the results. They worked for months to help the miners BRING the results. They sparked the movement of solidarity resolutions that soon swept the labor movement, and they initiated the campaign for food-truck caravans that have done so much to sustain the fighting spirit of the miners.

It was evident for some months that new militant winds were blowing in the shops and locals. But the rightwing miscalculated, saw a "swing to the right," an opportunity to expel militants, and believed that the members would stay passive. The mine struggle and its electrifying effect upon the workers everywhere, only underscores how wrong the Murphys and Reuthers have been. Now even their organ, CIO News (March 6) hastens with an editorial column headlined, "CIO's 'Swing to Right' a Myth," and claims the CIO is "still left of center."

The false claim doesn't change the rightist-led CIO, but it does show that the CIO's leaders are worried by the developing militancy among their members. The progressive camp, on the other hand, has good reason to be very much heartened by a trend that so strongly confirms its program.

**COMING:** International Women's Day . . . articles in The Worker Magazine . . . this weekend



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt  
John Gates Editor  
Milton Howard Associate Editor  
Alan Max Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor  
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Friday, March 10, 1950

## Moscow Welcomes Peace

WASHINGTON said "No."  
But Moscow said "Yes."

Our State Department has rudely refused to let a peace delegation come here. Headed by the world-famous painter, Pablo Picasso, this delegation carried a petition to Congress urging the outlawing of all atomic warfare. Behind this simple petition stand 700,000,000 human beings in countries whose delegates have united in the World Committee of Peace Partisans. Acheson said that this plea for outlawing atomic warfare was "Communist-inspired." He wouldn't talk with "Communists," he said. With whom then will he discuss American-Soviet friendship? With the American Legion? Or the National Association of Manufacturers?

THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT, on the other hand, gave a generous and impressive welcome to the American delegation headed by O. John Rogge. Leading members of the Supreme Soviet were on hand to listen to the delegation's ideas on banishing atomic war from the world. Rogge urged a compromise between the Baruch Plan and the Soviet Plan. The Baruch Plan demands that the Soviet Union surrender the ownership of its peacetime atomic industry to a Wall Street-dominated atomic commission. The Soviet Plan calls for outlawing all atomic warfare, with a strong UN system of inspection to make it stick. Regardless of what the Soviet leaders think about Rogge's proposal, they did the delegation the honor of welcoming its views.

Moscow did not spurn Rogge's peace proposal because Rogge believes in the capitalist system. They did not "do an Acheson" who won't talk peace with anyone except those who already accept the criminal philosophy of "inevitable war" between American capitalism and the Socialist states.

WASHINGTON AND MOSCOW must negotiate peace. There is no other way to get it. The "we-won't-talk" stand of the State Department defies the peace sentiment of the nation.

It is a betrayal of America's national interest, which is to make America safe from atomic ruin. There is no way to do this except by outlawing atomic war. Even Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson admitted this several days ago. Washington's "No" to peace talks and peace delegations must be changed to a resounding "Yes" by the entire nation.

## Witchhunters in Classrooms

THE APPELLATE COURT of New York has just ruled that the notorious Feinberg Law is O.K. with it. It thus reverses the ruling of Judge Schirick who denounced the law as an unconstitutional bill of attainder which would punish employees in the school system for their political ideas.

The fight now goes both to higher courts and to the state legislature itself.

The Feinberg Law is an outrage. It empowers the school authorities to set up blacklists of teachers based on their political thoughts. The basic list comes from Tom Clark, Dixiecrat who, when he was U. S. Attorney General, handed down in Czarist fashion a list of "subversive organizations." These organizations were peace groups, anti-Jimcrow groups, as well as groups of Americans who believe in the philosophy of Marxian Socialism.

As Sen. Moritt said in the State Legislature, this bill will launch a vast Gestapo hunt throughout the school system. The Feinberg Law not only is based on a falsehood when it proclaims that teachers who believe in Marxism are "unfit" to teach; it is equally false when it hunts for progressive ideas of any kind whatsoever under the guise of hunting "subversion."

The Communist Party has urged united action of all citizens groups to rout this un-American thought control. It states that it will seek to repeal this Tory outrage in the legislature, and will continue the fight in the courts. If New York parents want to protect their children from KKK-minded bigots and from anti-Semitic, pro-war indoctrination in their classrooms, they will join vigorously in this fight to keep our schools free of this raging witch-hunt.

## PAINT JOB



## State Dep't Hunts Alibis For Its Spies in Europe

By Max Gordon

A GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION and a press which advocate "asphyxiation" of the economy of 450,000,000 people in China, or which promote world H-bomb destruction, will scarcely have any scruples about political forgery. The State Department and the totalitarian newspapers in the nation needed an "explanation" for the confessions of the subversive agents sent into Eastern Europe, and so they fixed one up.

Rather, they fixed up a few, and hence tended to spoil their broth.

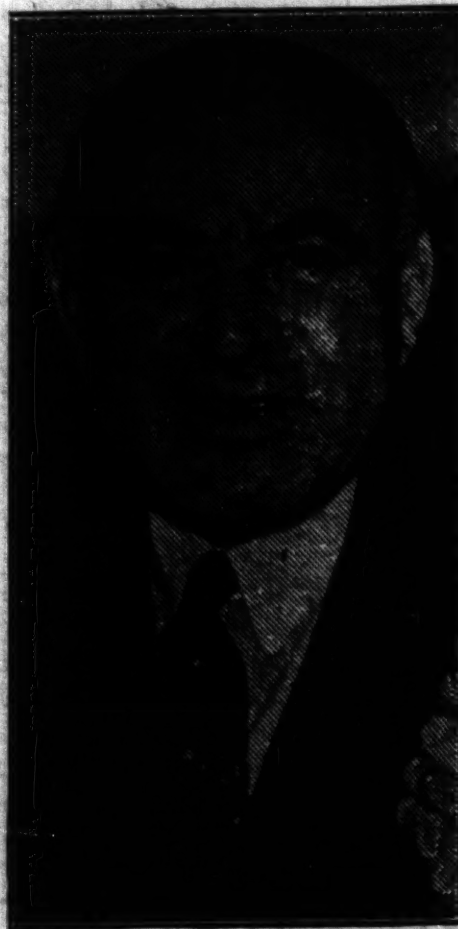
One such "explanation" was the peculiar statement allegedly made by Michael Shipkov, Bulgarian employed as translator by the U. S. Embassy in Bulgaria, who has just admitted in Sofia he was guilty of spying and has been sentenced to 15 years.

ANYONE at all acquainted with third degree methods practiced by the cops in almost any American city knows this document was drawn up by no rank foreigner, but by an expert in these methods. That "confessions" are wrung out of many innocent people by these torture methods is common knowledge in our country. How many Negroes, for instance, have signed such "confessions" after days of police "questioning"?

But usually, when they receive their chance in open court, they repudiate these "confessions" and state that they were tortured. Not so the "heroes" of the Wall Street "cold war." Men like Cardinal Mindszenty, Robert Vogeler, Shipkov himself, stood up in open court in the presence of reporters from all over the world, and REPEATED their confessions. Plainly, then, the torture explanation is strictly phony.

And so they have another "explanation" on hand, a new drug called Harmaline. This drug, it appears, makes one say what is suggested to him. One wonders, however, why, if there is such a drug, any torture was necessary at all. The way Shipkov described it, the "torture" was heavy work. Where, oh where, was the Harmaline?

And how does it happen that this great advanced industrial civilization of ours is so hazy about drugs which apparently the "backward Russians" are so expert in developing? Surely, the cops down in Trenton would have appreciated a bit of this "Harmaline" when the six Negro victims of their torture de-



SEN. LEHMAN

clared in open court that confessions had been wrung out of them by third degree methods.

WHY DOES the State Department go to all this trouble to discredit confessions which even American correspondents on the scene admit are on the up-and-up? Is it because they reveal that our administration is actively engaged in subverting the governments of other countries, and hence can hardly howl about "Communist subversion"?

That would appear to be the explanation. But then the State Department is always running into trouble with Americans in this country who persist in giving the game away.

Here, for instance, is the way the New York Times quoted Sen. Herbert H. Lehman at a Senate Judiciary Committee discussion on Displaced Persons bill changes:

"Even if we surround our country with barriers of steel and fire, some such individuals (Communist-MC) would doubtless succeed in entering the United States, just as some of our agents are—thank God—penetrating the Iron Curtain,

and encouraging the forces of resistance there."

Who, we wonder, has been feeding Sen. Lehman that strange drug, Harmaline?

THE SHIPKOV tale has a few other intriguing aspects. The story of "his" statement concerning methods of torture was let out of Washington last Saturday, March 4. The State Department, in releasing it, wept bitter tears about the fact that he was doubtless dead since he had fallen into the hands of the Bulgarian police, and hence there was no harm done in making it public.

On Monday, Shipkov went on trial in the Bulgarian court. It is hardly likely that the State Department in Washington was ignorant last Saturday of the fact that Shipkov was about to go on trial in a few days.

Plainly, the statement was not released because the department figured he was dead, but because it knew he was very much alive and would let out with the goods. It sought to discredit him in advance and at the same time furnish a badly needed alibi for all of the imperialist agents who have been caught "encouraging the forces of resistance" in eastern Europe.

Political forgery is not, of course, new to the American capitalists who run our government. They have specialized in it domestically, as well as in relation to matters abroad. Only recently, we saw it practiced daily in Judge Medina's court for 10 long months—the most shameless, fantastic bunk presented by fixed government witnesses, which the prosecution could present as testimony against the Communist leaders on trial only because they figured the public was so thoroughly duped that anything went.

As for the press, even the hopped-up tales of the stool-pigeons were not always enough. The New York Times "correspondent," operating in obvious collusion with the prosecution, even forged the daily events of the trial in order to make sure that the jurors would not mistake what they saw and heard there. He was anxious, too, to fasten even tighter upon the nation the mythology writ by the FBI in behalf of Wall Street,



# Blast Witchhunt Ouster of Teacher

The firing of Mrs. Sylvia Schneiderman, Brooklyn elementary school teacher, by Superintendent of Schools William Jansen yesterday was denounced by Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative of the Teachers Union.

## Harlem Fire Leaves 150 Homeless

A roaring fire, fanned by 35-mile-an-hour winds, yesterday burned out 30 Negro families at 146 and 148 Lenox Ave. and gutted both three-story buildings.

Approximately 150 people were driven from their homes by the blaze, which reportedly started at 12:30 p.m. in a shaftway. The families were driven to the streets with only the clothes they wore, unable to save a thing from the flames.

Mayor O'Dwyer, who rushed up to the fire, stood around for a while and left without taking any action in behalf of the burned-out families. They spent the day huddled in nearby stores and a corner restaurant. While welfare officials promised help, by nightfall the families were still without shelter.

## Studebaker Has Record Profit

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 8 (UP).—Studebaker Corp. reported tonight it made a record net profit of \$27,563,876 last year and exceeded previous sales and production marks.

Sales in 1949 were \$473,119,000, a 23 percent increase over 1948's \$383,644,524. The company assembled 239,000 passenger cars and 64,971 trucks last year, compared with 168,755 and 67,982 the year before.

The record profit, equal to \$11.70 a share on 2,355,460 shares of common stock outstanding, was nearly double the \$19,114,973 earned in 1948.

## HILLIARD OUSTS UPW

The O'Dwyer administration yesterday launched a union-busting drive in the Department of Welfare with the sanction of the top City CIO officials. Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard yesterday removed Local 1, United Public Workers, from the recognized staff organizations of the Department.

Hilliard's excuse for the expulsion of the only militant organization in the Department was the recent expulsion of the union from the national CIO. He cited a letter sent to the Mayor by Morris Iushewitz, City CIO secretary, smearing the UPW.

## CONGRATULATIONS

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Ouster of Mrs. Schneiderman, who taught an all-Negro class in P.S. 8 in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area, was the opening gun of Jansen's witchhunt against teachers, which had been delayed by a court battle put up by the union. Jansen claimed Mrs. Schneiderman "lied" when she denied that she was a member of the Communist Party.

Mrs. Russell, blasting Jansen for "his vindictive heresy hunt," pointed out that the Superintendent rushed his action against Mrs. Schneiderman because in 10 days her probationary period would have ended, guaranteeing her a hearing at which she could refute the charges against her. Teachers on probation have no tenure and may be fired without having any reason given.

Paul Fitzgerald, Principal of P.S. 3, had rated Mrs. Schneiderman as superior and recommended her for permanent tenure.

Jansen claimed Mrs. Schneiderman had been called for an interview Wednesday, but had been unable to appear because of illness.

Mrs. Russell contrasted Jansen's treatment of Mrs. Schneiderman with the kid-glove treatment of the bigoted May Quinn, twice under fire for anti-Semitic and anti-Negro statements made in her classes.

"We challenge Dr. Jansen to compare Mrs. Schneiderman's fitness with that of May Quinn on the basis of their actual classroom conduct and performance, their professional integrity, their loyalty to American principles of equality and justice and their consideration for the children in their charge," said Mrs. Russell.

## Win 'Confidence' Vote in Britain

LONDON, March 9 (UP).—A major British political crisis was averted tonight when the House of Commons defeated by a margin of 14 votes a Conservative no-confidence motion against the Labor government. The vote was 310 to 296.

## Acheson

(Continued from Page 3)  
the U. S. has created "situations of strength."

### "TOTAL DIPLOMACY"

Achieving these "situations" he said requires the practice of "total diplomacy." In "total war," he said, it was necessary "for each of us to play our assigned role in our common defense, to establish controls of the most far-reaching sort and in other ways to make sure that all of the forces of the country were directed in the most efficient manner possible."

In "total diplomacy," he said, "all branches of government must work closely together." He appealed to business interests, the press and the radio, and to "all our great national organizations" to play supporting roles in the total cold war.

## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

RELAX, REST AND HAVE FUN the week-end of March 10-12 at the Jefferson School Week-end at the Furriers Camp. Dr. Howard Selsam will lecture. Dancing, games, winter sports. \$14-\$17. Call WA 9-1600 for reservation.

AWAKE AND SING... "A theater of enormous stamina and vitality... an extraordinary, effective performance..." that's what enthusiastic critics say about the Jefferson Theater Workshop's exciting production. See for yourself Clifford Odets' 3-act classic. Directed by Al Saxe. Repeated this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 10, 11th and 12th, 8:30 p.m., at the Jefferson School Theater, 16th St. and 6th Ave. Admission \$1.00, tax included. Tickets available at Jefferson School, Book-fair, 133 W. 44th St. and Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. Theater parties accommodated and block tickets available.

MURDERERS AMONG US — Powerful Film, made in Germany in 1946, showing postwar problems of readjustment. Third in a Series of Friday Night film parties. Ausp. Freedom Theater and Film Division, ASP, Czechoslovak House, 347 E. 72nd St. 8:30 p.m. Also discussion on film and dancing. \$1.00; members, 75c.

MANHATTAN AMBULANCE BAZAAR—Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 10, 11, 12. Roco Gallery, 51 Greenwich Ave. Bar, balcony, refreshments, prizes, entertainment. Opening Friday, Adm. \$1.00.

LODGE 500 and Friends attend International Women's Day Celebration with Dr. Annette Robinson who speaks on "Women and World Literature." Discussion—refreshments. Free Admission at 77 Fifth Ave.

POPULAR FILMS on proletarian and native art: Katha Kollwitz's "Hungry Minds," and American Indian Masks, "Loon's Necklace" Chaplin Comedy! Discussion, dance, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 p.m. Sub. 75c. Vote-Your-Own-Film Club, 6 Fifth Ave. (off 8th St.).

### Bronx

FINE FREE FILM against Discrimination. Also Chaplin. Discussion follows: Tomorrow night—Big Shindig, live band, free beer. Burnside LYL, 7 W. Burnside Ave. 8 p.m.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

LEARN TO ACT! Tired of being only a spectator? Attend drama classes and participate in productions of Television Theatre, 6 Fifth Ave. (near 8th St.). Work with Pearl Primus, famous dancer, H. T. Tsiang, film star and other well-known theatre people. Enroll now! Call OR 3-1849. Classes start Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m.

JOIN OUR FUN, members, friends! Folk dancing, social, refreshments. Studio redecorated. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 123 East 16th St.

BAZAAR AND THRIFT sale, Friday, March 10-8 p.m. Saturday, March 11—Between 3-10. Music and refreshments. First Avenue Tenants and Consumers Council, 22 Second Ave., near 5th St.

HANGING ON UNION SQUARE. Starring Elizabeth Ross and H. T. Tsiang. A modern classic returns from Hollywood (funny like anything). Saturday night, March 11, 8:45 p.m. at 225 W. 44th St. AU 3-7694. Sub. \$1.20; \$2.00, also Canton Ricksaw, timely as tomorrow's headline. "A rewarding experience!" says Bernard Rubin.

FILM TODAY and The Negro People—A forum with Sidney Meyers, director of "The Quiet One," James Edwards, star of "Home of the Brave," Ben Maddow, scenarist of "Intruder in the Dust," Pearl Lauro, Executive Vice-President, Congress of American Women; and Don Beasley, Managing Editor, "The New York Age." Chairman: Harold Collins. Sat. aft. March 11, at 2:30 p.m. Skylight Room, Hotel Theresa, 125th St. and 7th Ave. Adm. 75c. Delegates 50c. Ausp.: Film Division, ASP.

AN EVENING for your pleasure, dancing, refreshments, fun with guest artists Renee of Folkway, Bob and his electric guitar, "Bonnie" dancer, others in the Yellow and Green Room, 62 Pitt St. Clubs Lares, Agard, Tubman LYL. Sat., 8:30 p.m.

TWO GREAT FILMS—"Hymn of the Nations," with Tuscanini, Westminster Choir and Jan Peerce; and "Tomorrow's A Wonderful Day," powerful and moving story of emotional rehabilitation in children's camp in Israel. Saturday Night Film Club, 111 W. 48th St. Also social all evening. Membership \$1.25, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 p.m.

### Tomorrow Bronx

CELEBRATE INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY, Sat., March 11, 8:30 p.m. Social, musical entertainment. 3230 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx. (G-D train—305 St.) Club Bessie Mitchell LYL. Sub. 65c.

### Coming

CHARLES CHAPLIN'S "The Circus"—full-length comedy classic. Also two outstanding shorts: "1900" and "Life at the Zoo," plus talk by David Platt, film editor Daily Worker. Proceeds to fight discrimination. Two performances: Sun., Mar. 12, 5 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at Yuppelav Hall, 405 W. 41 St., N. Y. Bar, refreshments, social all evening. \$1.00 tax incl.

THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. "Boiree Dancant." Cass Carr and his eleven piece orchestra: featuring Rudy Malone, Baritone; Nicholas Rodriguez, Pianist; Jack Butler, Trumpet. Greenwich Village Studio, 438-6th Ave. (at 9th St.). Admission \$1.00, tax incl.

WHERE ARE THE R-Bomb Songs? Bring your new songs to People's Artists Whing-Ding Sunday. Hear Ernie Lieberman tell about his Southern tour. Time: 2-5. Sub. 25c. 185 E. 14th St., N. Y. C.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker  
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6 words constitute a line  
Minimum charge 3 lines  
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DEADLINE:  
Daily Worker:  
Previous day at noon  
For Monday's issue  
Friday at 4 p.m.  
Weekend Worker:  
Previous Wednesday  
at 4 p.m.

## Japan Writers Oppose Foreign Bases

TOKYO, March 9.—A group of over 40 of Japan's best known writers, artists, scientists and journalists has issued a statement declaring its "opposition to a separate peace and the granting of military bases to any foreign power under any pretext."

In January 60 prominent leaders of various political leanings released a similar statement.

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JAMES EDWARDS, Star of "Home of the Brave"  
PEARL LAURO, Vice-Pres. Congress American Women  
BEN MADDOW, Scenarist, "Intruder in the Dust"  
SIDNEY MEYERS, Director, "The Quiet One"

Chairman: HAROLD COLLINS

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 John Gates ————— Editor  
 Milton Howard ————— Associate Editor  
 Alan Max ————— Managing Editor  
 Rob F. Hall ————— Washington Editor  
 Joseph Roberts ————— General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Friday, March 10, 1950

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The fight now goes both to higher courts and to the state legislature itself.

The Feinberg Law is an outrage. It empowers the school authorities to set up blacklists of teachers based on their political thoughts. The basic list comes from Tom Clark, Dixiecrat who, when he was U. S. Attorney General, handed down in Czarist fashion a list of "subversive organizations." These organizations were peace groups, anti-Jimcrow groups, as well as groups of Americans who believe in the philosophy of Marxian Socialism.

As Sen. Moritt said in the State Legislature, this bill will launch a vast Gestapo hunt throughout the school system. The Feinberg Law not only is based on a falsehood when it proclaims that teachers who believe in Marxism are "unfit" to teach; it is equally false when it hunts for progressive ideas of any kind whatsoever under the guise of hunting "subversion."

The Communist Party has urged united action of all citizens groups to rout this un-American thought control. It states that it will seek to repeal this Tory outrage in the legislature, and will continue the fight in the courts. If New York parents want to protect their children from KKK-minded bigots and from anti-Semitic, pro-war indoctrination in their classrooms, they will join vigorously in this fight to keep our schools free of this raging witch-hunt.

## PAINT JOB



## State Dep't Hunts Alibis For Its Spies in Europe

By Max Gordon

A GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION and a press which advocate "asphyxiation" of the economy of 450,000,000 people in China, or which promote world H-bomb destruction, will scarcely have any scruples about political forgery. The State Department and the totalitarian newspapers in the nation needed an "explanation" for the confessions of the subversive agents sent into Eastern Europe, and so they fixed one up.

Rather, they fixed up a few, and hence tended to spoil their broth.

One such "explanation" was the peculiar statement allegedly made by Michael Shipkov, Bulgarian employed as translator by the U. S. Embassy in Bulgaria, who has just admitted in Sofia he was guilty of spying and has been sentenced to 15 years.

ANYONE at all acquainted with third degree methods practiced by the cops in almost any American city knows this document was drawn up by no rank foreigner, but by an expert in these methods. That "confessions" are wrung out of many innocent people by these torture methods is common knowledge in our country. How many Negroes, for instance, have signed such "confessions" after days of police "questioning"?

But usually, when they receive their chance in open court, they repudiate these "confessions" and state that they were tortured. Not so the "heroes" of the Wall Street "cold war." Men like Cardinal Mindszenty, Robert Vogeler, Shipkov himself, stood up in open court in the presence of reporters from all over the world, and REPEATED their confessions. Plainly, then, the torture explanation is strictly phony.

And so they have another "explanation" on hand, a new drug called Harmaline. This drug, it appears, makes one say what is suggested to him. One wonders, however, why, if there is such a drug, any torture was necessary at all. The way Shipkov described it, the "torture" was heavy work. Where, oh where, was the Harmaline?

And how does it happen that this great advanced industrial civilization of ours is so hazy about drugs which apparently the "backward Russians" are so expert in developing? Surely, the cops down in Trenton would have appreciated a bit of this "Harmaline" when the six Negro victims of their torture de-



SEN. LEHMAN

clared in open court that confessions had been wrung out of them by third degree methods.

WHY DOES the State Department go to all this trouble to discredit confessions which even American correspondents on the scene admit are on the up-and-up? Is it because they reveal that our administration is actively engaged in subverting the governments of other countries, and hence can hardly howl about "Communist subversion"?

That would appear to be the explanation. But then the State Department is always running into trouble with Americans in this country who persist in giving the game away.

Here, for instance, is the way the New York Times quoted Sen. Herbert H. Lehman at a Senate Judiciary Committee discussion on Displaced Persons bill changes:

"Even if we surround our country with barriers of steel and fire, some such individuals (Communist-MG) would doubtless succeed in entering the United States, just as some of our agents are thank God penetrating the Iron Curtain,

and encouraging the forces of resistance there."

Who, we wonder, has been feeding Sen. Lehman that strange drug, Harmaline?

THE SHIPKOV tale has a few other intriguing aspects. The story of "his" statement concerning methods of torture was let out of Washington last Saturday, March 4. The State Department, in releasing it, wept bitter tears about the fact that he was doubtless dead since he had fallen into the hands of the Bulgarian police, and hence there was no harm done in making it public.

On Monday, Shipkov went on trial in the Bulgarian court. It is hardly likely that the State Department in Washington was ignorant last Saturday of the fact that Shipkov was about to go on trial in a few days.

Plainly, the statement was not released because the department figured he was dead, but because it knew he was very much alive and would let out with the goods. It sought to discredit him in advance and at the same time furnish a badly needed alibi for all of the imperialist agents who have been caught "encouraging the forces of resistance" in eastern Europe.

Political forgery is not, of course, new to the American capitalists who run our government. They have specialized in it domestically, as well as in relation to matters abroad. Only recently, we saw it practiced daily in Judge Medina's court for 10 long months—the most shameless, fantastic bunk presented by fixed government witnesses, which the prosecution could present as testimony against the Communist leaders on trial only because they figured the public was so thoroughly duped that anything went.

As for the press, even the hopped-up tales of the stool-pigeons were not always enough. The New York Times "correspondent," operating in obvious collusion with the prosecution, even forged the daily events of the trial in order to make sure that the jurors would not mistake what they saw and heard there. He was anxious, too, to fasten even tighter upon the nation the mythology writ by the FBI in behalf of Wall Street.



## Taxi Drivers' News

# Will O'D Probe Taxi-Cop Tie?

Mayor O'Dwyer has announced an investigation into the \$20,000 "for cops" and \$35,000 "for entertainment" items listed in the books of one of the taxi companies which submitted figures on the higher fare.

The items are for one year only. Investigation of the other fleets undoubtedly would uncover many more thousands of dollars "for cops and entertainment" paid out each year. The bookkeeping departments of the fleet operators must be busy places these days.

The big mystery facing Mayor O'Dwyer and his investigation commissioner no doubt will be: To what cops was this money paid? Was it the vice squad? The safe and lost squad or the Police Athletic League? Or maybe they should run a guessing game contest among the hackies.

And what was the money paid for? Did it have anything to do with the anti-labor activity of the Police Department during the April, 1949 strike? Was it in payment for the Hack Bureau's insistence on issuing new hack licenses, thus increasing the shape-up? Was it pay for spying at UNION meetings or was it the charge for allowing the fleet operators to park their fleets on the city streets at night?

A real investigation would get at these facts. It would go into the bank accounts and income tax reports of the police officials at the Hack Bureau and the fleet opera-

tors. It would check into the rumors in the industry about the link between a well known accountant for the taxi fleets who runs an "inspection service" (spy outfit on the streets) for taxicabs and high police officials. It would check into the fishing trips of a well known operator on West 57th Street and a high official of the Hack Bureau.

This item points up the rottenness of the taxi fleet operators who spend hundred of thousands on graft to keep the hackies from organizing and building a union and getting increases in commissions and other benefits.

Mayor O'Dwyer in announcing the investigation stated "You never can tell where these things will wind up." Right, Mr. Mayor, a real investigation would show that the "cops" who received this money were doing what is standard practice in every police department and in every city and state government in the nation. Such is capitalist morality.

Hackies have to demand a real investigation into this graft ridden-open shop industry. Now is the time to demand that the Hack Bureau be taken out of the hands of the Police Department and placed under civilian control.

to schools already above that level. The floor in the other states would be \$100 a year per pupil.

The House committee today rejected, 19 to 4, a proposal by Barden to confine all aid to public schools.

## House Unit OK's Equal Funds to Negro Schools

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The House Labor Committee voted 19 to 5 today to give equal funds to Negro and white schools in the South in the proposed \$300,000,000-a-year federal aid to education program.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., (D-NY) would not interfere with the Southern Jimcrow separate schools for Negro and white students.

It would require, however, that federal funds allotted to any school district be divided equitably among white and Negro schools.

Another section would require 19 states, mostly in the South, to provide at least \$60 per pupil annually for their poorer schools before allotting any federal funds

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Refundable: 50¢ advance, 10¢ plus tax

## Studebaker Has Record Profit

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 8 (UP).—Studebaker Corp. reported tonight it made a record net profit of \$27,563,676 last year and exceeded previous sales and production marks.

Sales in 1949 were \$473,119,000, a 23 percent increase over 1948's \$383,644,524. The company assembled 239,000 passenger cars and 64,971 trucks last year, compared with 186,755 and 67,982 the year before.

The record profit, equal to \$11.70 a share on 2,355,460 shares of common stock outstanding, was nearly double the \$19,114,972 earned in 1948.

## Acheson

(Continued from Page 3)  
the U. S. has created "situations of strength."

**"TOTAL DIPLOMACY"**  
Achieving these "situations" he said requires the practice of "total diplomacy." In "total war," he said, it was necessary "for each of us to play our assigned role in our common defense, to establish controls of the most far-reaching sort and in other ways to make sure that all of the forces of the country were directed in the most efficient manner possible."

In "total diplomacy," he said, "all branches of government must work closely together." He appealed to business interests, the press and the radio, and to "all our great national organizations" to play supporting roles in the total cold war.

## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

RELAX, REST AND HAVE FUN the week-end of March 10-12 at the Jefferson School Week-end at the Furriers Camp. Dr. Howard Selsam will lecture. Dancing, games, winter sports. \$14-\$17. Call WA 9-1600 for reservation.

**AWAKE AND SING**... "A theater of enormous stamina and vitality... an extraordinary, effective performance"... that's what enthusiastic critics say about the Jefferson Theater Workshop's exciting production. See for yourself Clifford Odets' 3-act classic. Directed by Al Saxe. Repeated this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 10, 11th and 12th, 8:30 p.m., at the Jefferson School Theater, 16th St. and 5th Ave. Admission, \$1.00, tax included. Tickets available at Jefferson School, Book-fair, 123 W. 44th St. and Workers Book-shop, 30 E. 13th St. Theater parties accommodated and block tickets available.

**MURDERERS AMONG US**—Powerful film, made in Germany in 1946, showing postwar problems of readjustment. Third in a Series of Friday Night film parties. Ausp. Freedom Theater and Film Division, ASP, Czechoslovak House, 347 E. 72nd St. 8:30 p.m. Also discussion on film and dancing. \$1.00; members, 75c.

**MANHATTAN AMBLYAN BAZAAR**—Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 10, 11, 12. Roke Gallery, 51 Greenwich Ave. Bargains, salons, refreshments, prizes, entertainment. Opening Friday. Adm. \$1.00.

**LODGE 500 and Friends** attend International Women's Day Celebration with Dr. Annette Rubinstein who speaks on "Women and World Literature." Discussion—refreshments. Free Admission at 77 Fifth Ave.

**POPULAR FILMS** on proletarian and native art: Katha Kollwitz's "Hungry Minds," and American Indian Masks, "Loon's Necklace" Chaplin Comedy! Discussion, dance. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 p.m. Sub. 75c. Vote-Your-Own-Film Club, 6 Fifth Ave. (off 8th St.).

### Bronx

**FINE FREE FILM** against Discrimination. Also Chaplin. Discussion follows: Tomorrow night—Big Shindig, live band, free beer. Burnside LYL, 7 W. Burnside Ave. 8 p.m.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

**LEARN TO ACT!** Tired of being only a spectator? Attend drama classes and participate in productions of Television Theatre, 6 Fifth Ave. (near 8th St.). Work with Pearl Primus, famous dancer, H. T. Triang, film star and other well-known theatre people. Enroll now! Call OR 3-1849. Classes start Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m.

**JOIN OUR FUN**, members, friends! Folk dancing, social, refreshments. Studio redecorated. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 East 16th St.

**BAZAAR AND THRIFT** sale. Friday, March 10—3 p.m. Saturday, March 11—Between 3-10. Music and refreshments. First Avenue Tenants and Consumers Council, 25 Second Ave., near 5th St.

**HANGING ON UNION SQUARE**. Starring Elizabeth Ross and H. T. Triang. A modern classic returns from Hollywood (funny like anything). Saturday night, March 11, 8:45 p.m. at 325 W. 48th St. AU 3-7694. Sub. \$1.25, 12:40, also Canton Rickshaw, timely as tomorrow's headline. "A rewarding experience!" says Bernard Rubin.

**FILM TODAY and The Negro People**—A forum with Sidney Meyers, director of "The Quiet One," James Edwards, star of "Home of the Brave," Ben Maddow, scenarist of "Intruder in the Dust," Pearl Lavin, Executive Vice-President, Congress of American Women; and Dan Burley, Managing Editor, "The New York Age." Chairman: Harold Collins. Sat. aft. March 11, at 2:30 p.m. Skyline Room, Hotel Theresa, 125th St. and 7th Ave. Adm. 75c. Delegates 50c. Ausp.: Film Division, ASP.

**AN EVENING** for your pleasure, dancing, refreshments, fun with guest artists Renee of Polkay, Bob and his electric guitar, "Bonnie" dancer, others in the Yellow and Green Room, 62 Pitt St. Clubs Larc, Agard, Tubman LYL. Sat., 8:30 p.m.

**TWO GREAT FILMS**—"Hymn of the Nations" with Toscanini, Westminister Choir and Jan Peerce; and "Tomorrow's A Wonderful Day," powerful and moving story of emotional rehabilitation in children's camp in Israel. Saturday Night Film Club, 111 W. 88th St. Also social all evening. Membership \$1.25, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 p.m.

### Coming

**CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S** "The Circus"—full-length comedy classic. Also two outstanding shorts: "1940" and "Life at the Zoo," plus talk by David Platt, film editor Daily Worker. Proceeds to fight discrimination. Two performances Sun., Mar. 12, 6 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at Yugoslav Hall, 405 W. 41 St., N. Y. Bar, refreshments, social all evening. \$1.00 tax incl.

**THE SUNDAY AFTERNOON**, 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. "Boiree Danant" Cass Carr and his eleven piece orchestra; featuring Rudy Malone, Baritone; Nicholas Rodriguez, Pianist; Jack Butler, Trumpet. Greenwich Village Studio, 438-5th Ave. (at 9th St.). Admission \$1.00, tax incl.

**WHERE ARE THE H-Bomb Songs?** Bring your new songs to People's Artists Whine-Ding Sunday. Hear Ernie Lieberman tell about his Southern tour. Time: 3-5. Sub. 25c. 105 E. 14th St., N. Y. C.

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Previous day at noon  
For Monday's issue  
Friday at 4 p.m.  
Weekend Worker:  
Previous Wednesday  
at 4 p.m.

## Japan Writers Oppose Foreign Bases

TOKYO, March 9.—A group of over 40 of Japan's best known writers, artists, scientists and journalists has issued a statement declaring its "opposition to a separate peace and the granting of military bases to any foreign power under any pretext."

In January 60 prominent leaders of various political leanings released a similar statement.

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## Viet Namese Wipe Out 1,500 Invaders

PEKING, March 9.—More than 1,500 French imperialist troops were wiped out by the Viet Nam people's forces during January, the Viet Nam News Agency reports.

The French invaders, using German and French troops, are on the defensive along the whole front. The Germans were recruited for the Foreign Legion.

## Dewey

(Continued from Page 1)

only after public hearings when and where the commission "deems it appropriate."

This provision caused one Democrat from a low-income area in Manhattan to say: "How are we going to explain going along with that?"

### ALP PROTESTS

The first public reaction here to the bill came from the American Labor Party, which charged that the new state rent bill violates the Federal Housing and Rent Act of 1949. The act prohibits any state from removing itself from federal controls until the Governor has certified that an "adequate" state rent control law has been passed.

Arthur Schutzer, ALP state executive secretary, declared that should Gov. Dewey or the legislature certify that the new bill is adequate, it "would be an official misstatement of fact." He said the ALP would request Federal Housing expediter Tighe E. Woods to reject any certification by either Dewey or the legislature as violations of the government law.

Another blow to tenants in the bill is the provision that the state administrator can establish regulations for further "voluntary adjustments."

### LANDLORD SQUEEZE

Tenants can now expect landlords to put the squeeze on them for rent increases under such phony "extra" services as installing a gas range or fixing the refrigerator. Such services, to which tenants are entitled by law, have been deliberately withheld by landlords to force "voluntary" compliance with rent increase requests after desperate and harassed occupants received no enforcement by housing and building and rent authorities in New York City.

A summary of the new state rent control bill shows how landlords are within grasp of full victory unless a people's protest greater than anything heard thus far gets under way immediately.

The bill:

- Ends New York City rent jurisdiction as of its effective date on May 1, 1950.
- Does away with federal controls in the state.
- Permits "voluntary" adjustments upwards as of July 1, 1950.
- Makes mandatory a new rent control plan "on or before Jan. 15, 1951, that can terminate" all "emergency controls."
- Gives the rent administrator full and sole control of the power to raise rents without adequate preliminary tenant hearings or investigation.
- Lures votes by "freezing" rents only until March 1, 1951, at March 1, 1949, levels but this can be decontrolled by the administrator in January, 1951.

A rank-and-file Democratic legislative revolt against this Democratic-GOP conspiracy forced minority leaders Assemblyman Steingut and Sen. Quinn to introduce a new rent bill with more tenant safeguards. The hypocrisy of this belated gesture was exposed by Republican leaders who said the Democratic measure "had no chance" and by Democratic spokesmen who admitted their action was "too late."

Even some of the most cynical bipartisan supporters of the new rent bill had not anticipated the hidden provisions which left them gasping at the complete surrender of both parties to the real estate lobbyists.

Hollywood, a column of film news and comment by David Platt appears daily in the Daily Worker.

## In Memoriam

We mourn the untimely death of our dear brother HENRY EVANS—Lodge 521, JFPO.

## Philly Rally Hits West Reich Arming

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—A petition drive against rearmament of Western Germany was launched here at a meeting of over 800 people at the Temple Beth Israel.

The Strawberry Mansion Committee Against Renazification and Rearmament of Germany, sponsor of the meeting announced its campaign was supported by the American Jewish Congress, Jewish War Veterans, B'nai Brith, Hadassah, Zionist Organization of America, Jewish People's Fraternal Order, IWO, Labor Youth League.

Support of the Negro people was pledged by Dr. William Gray, editor of the Philadelphia Afro-American.

## Mike Gold

(Continued from Page 3)

chose the Communist mayor. Gold asked Florentine leaders why. (His full story, incidentally, will appear in a forthcoming series on Italy in The Worker.)

The Florentines told Mike how ERP money is used to sustain the big trusts of Italy, denied the small businessmen. The little man receives only unemployment and bankruptcy from the Marshall Plan. "It's the big rackets that get the big cash."

So the Marshall Plan is less than popular with the Italian middle class. In Florence they, too, suffered when big "Marshall Plan layoffs" swept the major factories, like Pignones.

As a result, they, along with the factory workers, polled a majority for the Communists.

Gold spoke of the great progressive and working-class newspapers in Italy and France, and the sense of proletarian power that is Europe today. He told, too, how the peasants were taking their stand with the workers, with the Communists.

The proletarian writer described in that graphic fashion so imitatively his, the confident spirit of Europe's Communists, especially those of France where he lived. Marcel Cachin, for example, now in his middle-eighties, is vigorously speaking, writing daily, traveling everywhere in the cause of peace. So it is with all who stand for peace, and especially the Communists, Gold said, in all the lands he saw.

With Mike were his wife, Elizabeth, and their two lively, handsome sons, Nicky and Carl, well-known to Daily Worker readers. After a few days with friends out of New York, they will return to this city, to Gold's beloved East Side which inspired his world-renowned Jews Without Money, countless memorable columns and poems.

## Mundt

(Continued from Page 2)

business agent Ernesto Mangano, Cannery Workers, Local 7, and secretary Leo Doyle, of AFL Shipscalers, Local 589.

Other unions protesting included Aero Mechanics District Lodge 751; CIO Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Locals 19 and 9; Bellingham and Everett CIO Councils; and CIO Alaska Fishermen's Union.

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 9.—The Trappers & Fishermen's Local 6 of the Fur and Leather Workers has denounced the Mundt Bill as a "fascist measure."

The General Council of the International Workers Order, in a wire to Sen. Scott Lucas, Senate majority leader, yesterday branded the Mundt bill a "subversion of the true interests, liberties and welfare of the American people."

## Gubitchev

(Continued from Page 2)

Gubitchev "providing the defendant departs from the U.S. within two weeks and remains permanently outside the U.S."

Judge Ryan replied with a heated tirade, carefully tuned to U.S. cold war efforts, against Gubitchev, describing him as one who came here as an "emissary of peace," who "violated his oath of office" and "betrayed the cause of peace."

The UN engineer, who according to trial evidence had neither seen nor known of the so-called secret documents until they were produced in court, was denounced by the judge as one who "attempted to destroy the hopes of millions" and displayed an "arrogant smile on your lips."

Judge Ryan sentenced Gubitchev to five years on the first count and 10 years on the second count of the indictment, the sentences run consecutively. He said he would suspend the sentences as soon as deportation proceedings were arranged.

"Your punishment," said the judge with his finger pointing to the courtroom ceiling, "is in the courtroom ceiling, 'is in the who sits in judgement on us all.'"

He then called Miss Coplon forward, and read a little prepared speech claiming she had "brought dishonor on the nation and disgrace on your family." He said he was sentencing Miss Coplon "as a warning to others" and that he had observed she still had within her "seeds of disloyalty."

Judge Ryan denied a series of motions for acquittal, arrest of the judgement and mistrial presented by defense attorneys Abraham Pomerantz and Leonard B. Boudin. He continually interrupted Boudin's argument angrily quarreling with points the lawyer raised. He denied all motions for bail.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The motive for the government's decision to spare Valentin Gubitchev from a 15-year sentence in a U. S. prison was offered in an official statement by State Department press officer Michael J. McDermott.

"It is considered important," said McDermott, "that any misunderstanding by the Soviet government in regards to the Gubitchev case should not have the consequence of prejudicing the situation of American citizens now in eastern Europe including diplomatic officers and other government officials."

## Tobacco

(Continued from Page 3)

vote came despite the NLRB's elimination from the voting of about 1,000 seasonal workers who are all Negroes and strong supporters of FTA.

In the past seven years the company has been systematically decreasing the proportion of Negro workers in the plant who in the past have been the major base for Local 22.

"The workers of R. J. Reynolds & Co. have administered a stinging rebuke to the disruptive raiding tactics of the ruling groups of the CIO," declared Don Henderson, national administrative director of the FTA from his office at Philadelphia.

"The workers of the biggest tobacco plant in the nation have clearly shown that they prefer an honest hard-hitting union like the FTA to the disruptive efforts of the CIO. Local 22 has no doubt of the outcome of the runoff election between FTA and no union. The workers have clearly shown that they want a union by a five to three majority."

The FTA won over the CIO by a more than six to one majority despite the fact that the entire Southern Organizing Drive staff of no less than 30 organizers was thrown into the Winston-Salem drive, said Henderson. The drive was under the personal direction of George Baldanzi, director of the drive, he noted.

## JURY ACQUITS DR. SANDER

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 9.—Dr. Hermann N. Sander was acquitted today of charges of first degree murder in the "mercy slay-

ing" of Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto, a cancer-doomed woman patient. The jury of 12 men was out exactly one hour and nine minutes.

## Senate

(Continued from Page 3)

fore June 30 to ask for more funds.

Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn) chairman of the appropriations committee, told Ives that anyone can appear before the committee to ask for money, "But there's no agreement of any kind" that the money will be given to OHE.

Several other senators, including Herbert Lehman (D-NY), arose to announce that they, too, were voting "reluctantly" in favor of the Cain amendment.

Cain was forced to admit his amendment would liquidate OHE only after he was questioned by Senate Minority Leader Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb), who opposed rent controls and the awarding of funds to sustain OHE even until June 30.

The 60 percent cut in requested operating funds will enable OHE to conduct its offices with about \$1,000,000 a month. At the present time, OHE operates on a \$1,700,000 monthly budget.

Sen. Burnet Maybank (D-SC), chairman of the Banking Committee, maintained that the Senate was obligated to provide more funds to OHE to maintain controls in the nation's large cities.

The Senate bill now goes back to the House for approval.

## 24,632 New Flu Cases in Week in U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 9 (UP).—The U. S. Public Health Service said today that 24,632 new influenza cases were reported last week, an increase of 84 percent over the 14,510 in the preceding week.

The greatest increase was in southern states.

Ted Tinsley Says appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

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For the Daily Worker:  
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Monday's issue: Friday at 3 p.m.  
For the Weekend Worker:  
Previous Wednesday at 5 p.m.



## RADIO

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## MORNING

9:00-WOR-Harry Hunsday  
WJZ-Breakfast Club  
WJZ-This Is New York  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
9:15-WNBC-Norman Brokenshire  
WOB-Meet the Menzies  
9:30-WOR-Food-Alfred M. McCann  
WQXR-Plano Personalities  
9:45-WNBC-Good Samaritan  
WJZ-Missus Goes A-Shopping  
WQXR-Composers' Varieties  
10:00-WNBC-Welcome Travelers  
WOB-Martha Deane Program  
WJZ-My True Story  
WQXR-Bing Crosby Show  
WQXR-Morning Melodies  
10:15-WNBC-Arthur Godfrey Show  
10:30-WNBC-Marriage for Two  
WJZ-Betty Crocker Magazine  
WNYC-Look at the News  
10:45-WNBC-Dorothy Dix  
WJZ-Victor H. Lindlahr  
WNYC-UPA Forum  
11:00-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WOB-News  
WJZ-Modern Romances  
WNYC-OHE Talk  
WQXR-News, Alma Detlinger  
11:15-WNBC-Dave Garraway Show  
WOB-Rudy Vallee Show  
11:30-WNBC-Jack  
WJZ-Quiz Program  
WQXR-Gracie Shaw  
WQXR-Along the Danube  
11:45-WNBC-David Harum  
WQXR-Rosemary  
WQXR-Luncheon Concert

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-News Roundup  
WOB-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WQXR-Wendy Warren  
WQXR-News, Luncheon Concert  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
12:15-WQXR-Aunt Jeane  
WNBC-Norman Brokenshire  
WOB-Get More Out of Life  
12:30-WJZ-Ted Malone  
12:30-WOR-News; Herb Sheldon  
WQXR-Helen Trent  
12:45-WQXR-Our Old Sunday  
WOB-Luncheon at Sardi's  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WJZ-News  
WQXR-Big Sister  
WNYC-Chamber Music  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WQXR-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WQXR-Young Dr. Malone  
WOB-Hollywood Theatre  
1:45-WQXR-Guiding Light  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WOB-Ladies Fall  
WJZ-Welcome to Hollywood  
WNYC-Student Opinion  
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-News; Record Review  
2:15-WQXR-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOB-Queen for a Day  
WQXR-Nora Drake  
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee  
WJZ-Hannibal Cobb  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:45-WNBC-Light of World  
WQXR-The Brighter Day  
WQXR-Home Music Quiz  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOB-Second Honeydew  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WQXR-News, Sketch  
WQXR-Symphonic Matinee  
3:15-WNBC-Road of Life  
WQXR-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOB-Answer Man  
WJZ-Pick a Date; Buddy Rogers  
WQXR-House Party  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage With  
WQXR-Garry Moore Show  
WOB-Barbara Welles  
WJZ-Surprise Package  
4:15-WNBC-Steve Dallas  
4:30-WNBC-Lorraine Jones  
WOB-Dance Camerons Show  
WJZ-Happy Landing  
WQXR-Scenes from Operas  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Shows  
WJZ-Pat Burns  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOB-Mark Trail, Sketch  
WJZ-The Yukon, Sketch  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WQXR-Galen Drake  
WQXR-News; Today in Music

## RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Friday, March 10

PM  
8:30-Julliard Concert. WNYC.  
9:00-Screen Directors Playhouse.  
WNBC.  
9:00-Screen Directors Playhouse.  
WNBC.  
9:00-Ozzie and Harriett. WJ.  
9:30-Jimmy Durante show.  
WNBC.  
9:30-Meet the Press. WOR.  
10:30-Capitol Cloak Room.  
WCBS.  
TV  
7:45-Hazel Scott. WABD.  
9:00-Theatre Hour. WCBS.  
10:00-People's Platform. WCBS.  
10:00-Boxing (Fusari-Flood).  
WNBT.  
10:30-Capitol Cloak Room.  
10:45-Greatest Fights. WNBT.

11:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WQXR-Record Review  
11:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOB-Tom Mix, Sketch  
WJZ-Jack Armstrong  
WQXR-Hits and Misses  
WQXR-Temple Bennett  
11:45-WNBC-Front Page Parade

## EVENING

8:00-WNBC-Kenneth Bannhart  
WOB-Lyle Van  
WQXR-Eric Severson, News  
WJZ-Joe Rael  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
8:15-WNBC-Sports, Comment  
WOB-On the Century  
WJZ-Johnny Thompson  
8:30-WNBC-Henry Morgan  
WOB-News Reports  
WQXR-Curt Macey  
WNYC-Park Dept. Series  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
8:45-WNBC-Three Star Show  
WOB-Stan Lomax  
WQXR-Lowell Thomas  
WNYC-Weather; News  
9:00-WNBC-Frank Sinatra  
WOB-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
WQXR-Bush Show  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-On Stage  
9:15-WJZ-Headline Edition  
1:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WQXR-On Stage  
WQXR-Jack Smith, Variety  
WOB-Answer Man  
WJZ-News  
9:30-WNBC-Pleasure Reading  
WOB-Gabriel Roeder  
WQXR-Club 15-Variety  
WJZ-Lena Ranger  
WQXR-Hambro & Layde Piano  
9:45-WNBC-H. V. Kallenberg  
WOB-Kate Smith Show  
WQXR-The Show Goes On  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
10:00-WNBC-We the People  
WJZ-FBI, Sketch  
WNYC-Julliard Concert  
9:00-WNBC-Screen Directors' Playhouse  
WJZ-Ozzie & Harriet  
WOB-Box 13, Sketch  
WQXR-Up for Parole, Sketch  
WQXR-News, Concert Hall  
9:30-WOB-Meet the Press  
WJZ-The Sheriff  
WQXR-Jimmy Durante  
WQXR-Broadway's My Beat  
WQXR-Let's Celebrate  
9:45-WQXR-Great Names  
10:00-WNBC-Life of Riley, comedy  
WJZ-Boring Boat  
WQXR-News; Signs in Latin  
America  
WQXR-Escape, Sketch  
WOB-Frank Edwards, Comment  
10:15-WOB-Callin' All Detectives  
10:30-WNBC-Sports  
WOB-Symphonette  
WJZ-Sports Page  
WOB-Capitol Cloak Room  
WQXR-Brief Chances

## Around the Dial:

A.F.L. Newscaster Says  
'We Can Do It Better!'

By Bob Lauter

FRANK EDWARDS broad-  
casts the news five nights a week  
at 10 p.m. over WOR and a  
network of 150 stations. He is  
sponsored by the American Fed-  
eration of Labor.

For a short time on Monday  
night it almost seemed that Frank  
Edwards had something to say  
from the point of view of labor.  
He chose to attack an editorial in  
the Saturday Evening Post. This  
editorial complained that the "left"  
in the United States had a practical  
monopoly on political pressure. It  
also stated that the last AFL con-  
vention had assessed every mem-  
ber two dollars for political edu-  
cation program.

FRANK EDWARDS, in his at-  
tack, first pointed out that the  
money spent by corporations for  
political lobbying and pressure  
was many millions times that spent  
by forces representing what  
might be called the "left." He  
branded the story of the two-  
dollar assessment as a lie, and  
furthermore, he exposed the Sat-  
urday Evening Post's sinister pur-  
pose in publishing that statement.  
Such an assessment would be a  
violation of Taft-Hartley and  
would expose the entire AFL to  
legal action. Furthermore, said  
Edwards, talk of freedom of ex-  
pression is largely a myth when  
magazines are tightly controlled  
by money interests, and "you can  
count the real independent news-  
papers of this country on the  
fingers of one hand."

YES, SIR, for a little while it  
began to sound as though Frank  
Edwards was a regular labor news-  
caster. But it didn't last long.  
He got hold of himself. His next  
step was to purge the AFL of the  
charge of being "left." After all,  
he pleaded, hasn't the AFL been  
fighting communism day in and  
day out, longer and harder than

anyone in the United States?  
Longer and harder than the Sat-  
urday Evening Post!

And William Green. Doesn't  
Green work in the Heritage Foun-  
dation, side by side with such  
men as Winthrop Aldridge, Gen-  
eral Eisenhower and John Foster  
Dulles? Look folks, chortled  
Frank Edwards, we're backward,  
too!

THE PROGRAM, which had  
opened with the statement that  
the AFL had set the world's high-  
est production records in war and  
peace, ended with a plea for  
labor-management cooperation. It  
did not mention that the com-  
bination of speed-up and class  
collaboration has also set another  
record: the highest unemployment  
figure since the war.

Chaplin's Classic  
Comedy, 'The Circus,'  
Revival This Sunday

Charlie Chaplin's rarely revived  
full-length comedy, The Circus  
(made in 1928), will be shown this  
Sunday night (March 12) at Yugo-  
slav Hall, 405 W. 41 St., at 8 and  
10:30. The program also includes  
two outstanding short subjects:  
1848 (French) and Life at the  
Zoo (Soviet). David Platt, film  
editor, Daily Worker, will speak  
on Chaplin-Movie Master.

'Murderers Among Us,'  
Postwar German Film,  
At Czech Workers Home

Murderers Among Us, which  
was produced in Germany in 1947,  
and won an International Film  
Festival Award the following year  
at Locarno, will be shown at the  
Czechoslovak House, 347 E. 72  
St., tonight (Friday) at 8:30. Dis-  
cussion on the film will be led by  
Margrit Adler, Managing Editor  
of the German American.

This is the third in a series of  
Friday Night Film Parties, ar-  
ranged by Freedom Theatre in  
conjunction with the Film Division  
of the Council of Arts, etc.

Murderers Among Us deals with  
the basic question of morality in  
the postwar world, with special  
emphasis on the problem facing  
the people who have lived under  
and with fascism.

Ted Tinsley Says appears  
Tuesday and Thursday and in  
the weekend Worker.



CHARLES CHAPLIN

Broadway Committee  
To Support Miners  
Celebrate Victory

The Broadway Committee to  
Support the Miners will hold a  
Broadway Cabaret Nite to cele-  
brate the victory. The celebra-  
tion will take place tonight (Fri-  
day) at the City Center Casino,  
135 W. 55 St. The proceeds will  
be used for the alleviation of the  
still critical food shortage. There  
will be an all-star show, jam ses-  
sion and dance.

Hollywood, a column of film  
news and comment by David  
Platt, appears daily in the Daily  
Worker.

## MOVIE GUIDE

•• Excellent •• Good

- THE BICYCLE THIEF. Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of *Shoeshine*. Manhattan-World Theatre.
- FAME IS THE SPUR. A rounded portrait of a British Labor Party renegade, with Michael Redgrave. Manhattan-Heights.
- GRAND ILLUSION. A revival of the famous Renoir anti-war film, on the same bill with the equally renowned *Carnival in Flanders*. Manhattan-Tea.
- THE TITAN. Worth seeing for its shots of Michael Angelo's sculpture. Man-  
hattan-Little Carnegie.
- TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND. What happens to an island of the Hebrides when its  
supply of Scotch runs out. Manhattan-Trans-Lux 60th St.
- RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan-Rijou.
- QUARTET. Polished and witty stories of Somerset Maugham. Manhattan-Art.
- CINDERELLA. Walt Disney's animation of the fairy tale has included some  
charming animal characters. Fine for children. Manhattan-Mayfair.
- BETWEEN ELEVEN AND MIDNIGHT. Louis Jourvet gives a suave performance  
in a better than average murder mystery. Manhattan-54th Street Playhouse.
- STAGE FRIGHT. An entertaining and pleasant murder mystery with some  
fine British actors, directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Manhattan-Music Hall.
- THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. The famous early Italian  
film *QUO VADIS*.
- ALL THE KING'S MEN. Superficial and inconclusive as a story of a Huey Long,  
but an exciting film to watch. Manhattan-Low's Commodore, Low's Lexington,  
Low's 72nd St., Low's Sheridan, New Amsterdam, Low's 83rd St., Low's  
Olympia, Low's Rio, Low's 175th St., Low's Inwood, Brooklyn-Low's Melba,  
Carlton, Sanders, Low's Kameo, Low's Pitkin, Low's Elgin, Kingsway,  
Low's Coney Island, Sheepshead, Low's Oriental, Low's 46th St., Low's Alpine.
- MAJOR BARBARA. A revival of the film version of the Shaw play, on the  
same bill with the French *Debut*. Manhattan-Irving Place.
- RED MEADOWS. An interesting Danish film about a group of resistance fighters.  
Manhattan-Apollo.
- THE BANDIT. A frequently brilliant Italian movie which finally degenerates into  
Hollywood melodrama, with Amadeo Nazzari and Anna Magnani. Brooklyn-Vogel.
- WOMAN OF DOLWYN. An interesting British film about a Welsh town, with a  
fine performance by Edith Evans. Brooklyn-Astor.

## Skip

THE RED BANQUET. Dreary slander about the Soviet Union's policy in Austria.

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## Hollywood:

# Bangkok and B'Way Both See Beau Geste

By David Platt

BACK IN 1926 Paramount made Beau Geste, a silent film about three Britishers in the Foreign Legion against the Arabs. In it a Frenchman was portrayed as a 'rat.' Perish forbid that an Anglo-Saxon should be pictured as the heavy in a movie about the "white man's burden." The French protested and prohibited the picture.

Thirteen years later, in 1939, when the same studio re-made Beau Geste with sound, instead of a Frenchman, a Russian, Markov, was the 'rat.' It was perfectly safe to insult the Russians as there was no market for Hollywood films in the Soviet Union.

LAST WEEK the 1939 version — a laughable piece of hokum began its nth engagement on Broadway. Recently, the film also popped up in Bangkok, capital of Thailand, of all places. It was seen there by L. Alarin, correspondent for the Moscow weekly New Times. He sat in the Phathanakorn movie house which has a seating capacity of five or six hundred.

There were no more than 40 people in the audience when he was there. "During the most tragic scenes when the audience was expected to be horror-struck, laughter could be heard. This Hollywood hash had provoked open derision," he reports.

Alarin contrasted the reception that Beau Geste got with the tremendous success of the Soviet film Third Blow (on the 1941-45 Crimean war). "Its showing was an event in the cultural life of the city. The film played for several weeks to capacity audiences and tickets were sold out several days in advance. The progressive press wrote that the showing of the Soviet film was like a stream of fresh invigorating air breaking into a rotten and musty atmosphere."

SPEAKING INFORMALLY to members of the Film Division of the N. Y. Arts, Sciences and Professions, James Edwards, star of Home of the Brave had this to say about the treatment of the Negro by Hollywood:

"No real movie can be made in America, or about America without the participation of Negroes in every area of production—screen writing, direction, art work, camera, acting, etc., etc."

"Negroes contribute enormous sums to see Hollywood films. They are entitled to representation in every phase of movie production."

Forums like the one coming up Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Theresa are needed all over the country, Edwards said, to help open doors for Negroes in all departments of film making. "It exasperates you to know how much talent already known about is still unused; and how much more could be discovered."

Movies are a powerful instrument of education, he emphasized. "They must be compelled to tell the truth so people can see what needs to be changed here and how to change it."

"The worst examples of Italian realism," he felt, are better and more truthful than Hollywood's general output. "The golden bowl of Hollywood films must be exposed for lack of reality and sincerity."

"It is necessary to tell the movie moguls what we want out of films and to warn them that audiences are going to stay away, and in an organized fashion, until we get it."

Edwards indicated that he will have more to say on this subject when he addresses the ASP forum on the Negro in Films at the Hotel Theresa in Harlem this Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Screen-writer Ben Maddow, director Sidney Meyers, columnist Dan Burley, Pearl Lawes of the Congress of American Women and Harold Collins of the ASP Film Division will have their say too. See you there.

LENIN, a new Soviet feature-length documentary film on the life of the founder of the Soviet state, will have its premiere at the Stanley this Saturday, March 11. Compiled from rare scenes, newsreels and documentary films from the Central State Archives of the USSR, the picture traces Lenin's life from his early youth through the revolution and to his death in 1924. Four new documentary shorts, Moscow Today, They See Again, Past the Century Mark and Alexander Pushkin round out the bill.

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## Today's Film:

## 'Outriders' at Loew's State

By Jose Yglesias

TECHNICALLY The Outriders at the Loew's State is a western. It has men on horseback. They ride through the West. There's gun shooting. It's in technicolor. As such it meets all routine expectations. But placed in a civil war

THE OUTRIDERS. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Produced by Richard Goldstone. Directed by Roy Rowland. Screen play by Irving Ravetch. With Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl, Barry Sullivan, James Whitmore. At the Loew's State.

setting, it arouses other expectations that Hollywood never meets: just those of some simple truth of the Civil War, what it was fought for and what was the character of the North and the South.

Instead The Outriders presents three Confederate soldiers, escaped from a Union prison camp, who have joined up with a band of raiders behind the Union lines. They take on the assignment of joining a wagon train which is bringing gold bullion to the Union treasury in St. Louis. Being a part of the wagon train, they will be better able to help it into the hands of the Confederate raiders.

The three are Joel McCrea, a good fellow fighting patriotically for the South; James Whitmore, an old man single-mindedly avenging the death of his son at the firings on Fort Sumter; and Barry Sullivan, a no-good who just likes to kill. With that sort of simple outlining of character and complete reticence about the war, it should be no surprise that the raiders, who are criminally minded, should not really be fighting for the South at all, but marauding out of self-interest alone.

IN A LESS OVERT way than usual the Hollywood myth is continued that the Civil War was a great tragedy for it was waged successfully against gallant men. Now, it may seem over-serious to put The Outriders to any test but that of lots of action and a happy ending, but in its way it represents the kind of treatment of American history that is blanketing all that is progressive in it.

In the popular mind, taught by Hollywood, the Civil war is a sad page in our history. (The emancipation of the slaves is, of course, never mentioned.) When it isn't presented as a brute action against a genteel society which practised the highest social virtues; it is touched upon, as in The Outriders, in a manner to deprive the conflict of all meaning, since Southerners—real Southerners, that is, sir—were fine men.

Well, Joel McCrea is a fine man. He takes that wagon train through

all sorts of difficulties, falls in love with a girl traveling with it; and the war providentially over and the character of the raiders established as that of common thieves not gallant thieves, he leads in the

final fight with the badmen.

And wins, and gets the girl, and they kiss against the technicolor landscape, which unbeknownst to the producers is the real hero of The Outriders.

## FRENCH 'ROYAL AFFAIR' WITH CHEVALIER AT THE NORMANDIE

IN MUSIC HALL fashion Maurice Chevalier is epater-ing les bourgeois in his latest movie at the Normandie. The visit of the king of mythic Cerdania to France becomes the occasion for the republic's cabinet ministers scrambling for social position, the occasion too for a few songs from Chevalier, a host of witticisms and a great deal of snobbery. All in all the best things in it are not Chevalier, for an expanding waistline is more than a little out of place in the amorous shenanigans of the movie.

The king is Chevalier, of course, a boulevardier more interested in re-establishing old love ties and cementing new ones than in negotiating a new trade pact. But the bourgeois cabinet is interested in the trade pact and in social glory also, and at least senator with a pretty wife and a lot of money is willing to use all his resources to climb into the cabinet and entertain the king at his home.

A Royal Affair is really the latter's story. As played by Alfred Adam he is a man of transparent vanity, love of money and of the crassest social climbing propensities. He satisfies the last at the expense of the first two when he finds his mistress in the arms of the king and later with his wife.

## Freedom Theatre Goes to Harlem

The inter-racial Camp Unity's Freedom Theatre will present a civil rights revue entitled Freedom Bound, and Fighters for Freedom, a musical narrative on the great leaders and struggles of the Negro people, at the Harlem Boys' Club, 28 W. 134 St., this Saturday evening, 8:30 p.m.

Laura Duncan, Bob De Cormier, Hash Bernardi, Louise Dobbs, Vera Nikaloff are among the cast members. There will be refreshments and admission is 75 cents.

for concentration, absorption in their roles, dynamic force, alertness and team play this new team is as notable as its predecessors of fifteen years ago. It gives an extraordinarily effective performance.

ARTHUR POLLOCK, Company

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## PEOPLE'S ARTISTS

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## Daily Picks Its All-Met, Soph 5s

By Lester Rodney

Here is that annual controversy-stirring traditional chore, picking an All Metropolitan team. Just a few words of explanation of the choices. I think Sherman White has to be unanimous and unquestionable as the city greatest, and one of the few best in the land. Azary of Columbia and Zawoluk of St. Johns should be almost beyond argument.

Then comes the disputed two. I think that CCNY's Ed Warner, in spite of a few uneven performances, has over the year been a tremendous ballplayer, key man on the City team. He has everything but a set shot and can do so many other things so well, especially underneath, that he should clearly be All American before he is through.

Little Eddie Gard is my idea of the most vastly underrated ballplayer in town. A speedy, resourceful little backcourt man, he brings the team downcourt, holds it together, sets the pattern, gets it into the big man, and when needed, can pop them with the best. He's a fighter too, a grand guy to have on your side.

The interesting thing about this All City team is the unusual fact that there is only one senior on it, Gard, and that two sophs make it. Before the season you'd have put down Joel Kaufman automatically for a spot, but he sluffed off. Dambrot, another senior star, didn't quite measure up all year round. Al McGuire, St. Johns junior, also fell into a little rut here and there.

Dambrot and McGuire would certainly be my first two honorable mentions. As to the sophs, we'll let the teams stand for themselves, with just the word that this is clearly the finest crop of second year players in the history of the met area, and if you don't think so, look at the names left out, like Carlson, Rooney, Loprete, Cohen, Tully, McGilvray.

### OUR ALL-MET

<b>FIRST TEAM</b>	<b>SECOND TEAM</b>
White, LIU	Calabrese, St. Johns
Azary, Columbia	Rizzo, LIU
Zawoluk, St. Johns	Roman, CCNY
Warner, CCNY	Becker, NYU
Gard, LIU	McMahon, St. Johns

### OUR ALL-SOPH

<b>FIRST TEAM</b>	<b>SECOND TEAM</b>
Warner, CCNY	Christ, Fordham
McMahon, St. Johns	Schaal, NYU
Zawoluk, St. Johns	Roman, CCNY
Brasco, NYU	Roth, CCNY
Lane, CCNY	Igoe, Manhattan

### Scribes Select

#### Rupp and Haskins

The Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association named Adolph Rupp of Kentucky their choice as "Coach of the Year," and awarded the annual Gold Star Award as the outstanding visiting player of the year to Hal Haskins of Hamline.

Rupp, who lost his four aces and rebuilt a powerful machine with only three lettermen back, got 53 points to 44 for Fordy Anderson of Bradley and \$3 for Frank McGuire of St. Johns. Other coaches well up there were LIU's Clair Bee and La Salle's Ken Loeffler.

Haskins, who scored 32 points against LIU and set up most of the loser's plays, got 63 votes to 32 for runnerup Charley Cooper of Duquesne. Sam Ranzino of North Carolina State was right behind Cooper. Haskins, 6-3, is a senior from Alexander, Minn. Previous winners have been George Mikan, Ralph Bearl, Ed Macauley and Vince Boryla.

Both will receive their trophies at the writers' annual dinner Sunday.

### FROM THE SPRING CAMPS:

## Hermanski Out With Ankle Sprain

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 9 (UP).—Brooklyn Dodger outfielder Gene Hermanski suffered at least a sprain and possibly a broken right ankle sliding back to first base in an exhibition game with Mobile today.

Hermanski was helped from the field and trainer Harold Wendler diagnosed the injury as "at least a sprain." After a preliminary examination he said it was possible that the ankle was broken.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 9 (UP).—Take-it-or-leave-it salary offers have been made to pitcher Tommy Byrne and third-baseman Bobby Brown, the New York Yankees announced today.

Both were given the final offers in wires sent to their homes, General Manager George Weiss said. Byrne lives in Wake Forest, N.C., and Brown in New Orleans. They are the only remaining major holdouts in the majors.

Meanwhile, manager Casey Stengel announced that Billy Johnson would play third-base in both exhibition games against the St. Louis Cardinals this weekend. Dick Wakefield will play left field five innings after which he will be relieved by Johnny Lindell. George Stirmweiss will replace the ailing Phil Rizzuto at shortstop.

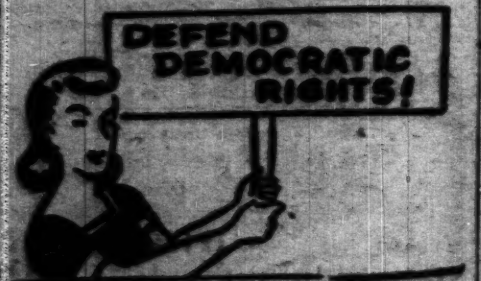
BRADENTON, Fla., March 9 (UP).—Rookie outfielder Jack Daniels joined the Boston Braves' casualty list today. He suffered a pulled leg muscle, the same ailment which has sidelined infielders Stan Kuczek and Hank Ertman and pitcher George Uhle, Jr., in the last few days.

Sam Jethroe, Negro outfielder purchased from the Brooklyn Dodgers, has a sore back but is expected to start in center field when the Braves face the Dodgers in Miami tomorrow. Manager Billy Southworth said he would take a squad of 36 to the game.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 9 (UP).—The Detroit Tigers broke out in a rash of extra-base blows today as the "Regulars" defeated the "Yanigans," 5 to 2, in the second intra-squad game.

George Kell, the American League's batting champion, hit two triples while Vic Wertz, third b.i. producer in the league contributed doubles for the winners, while Pat Mullin tripled and Don Kolloway doubled for the losers.

Rookie Art McConnell and Marlin Stuart gave the losers five hits while Fred Hutchinson and rookie Ernie Funk were tagged for 10.



## Fusari 2-1 vs. Flood Tonight

Charley Fusari is a 2-1 favorite to stop Yorkville's popular Jimmy Flood in the middleweight main go at Madison Square Garden tonight before an expected crowd of 15,000.

What promises to be a raw battle of sluggers has caught on at the boxoffice and the IBC mo-



FUSARI

guls are expecting at least a \$50,000 gate. Tonight's is Fusari's first fight in the Garden since the Irvington puncher kayoed Terry Young last November. Two months later Fusari dropped a disputed decision to Tony Janiro.

Flood has lost only one fight in 36 pro starts, has two draws and 16 kayoes to his credit. He has won all five of his previous fights at 49th Street. The Yorkville youngster knows only one way to fight, to keep coming in out of a crouch and gun with an incessant body barrage. His wideopen style figures to make him pretty much of an easy target for the better boxing Fusari's overhand right smash.

## RICKEY BLASTED BY MONTREAL SCRIBES

MONTREAL, March 9 (UP).—President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers drew a storm of criticism today from irate Montreal sports writers for transferring manager Clay Hopper from the Montreal Royals to the St. Paul Saints.

Hopper gained immense popularity in Montreal by guiding the Royals to two International League pennants, three Governor's Cup championships and two "Little World Series" titles since 1946.

In a surprise move by Rickey, Hopper was sent to St. Paul as manager and Walter Aston, the

## Rolfe Rates Team Pretty Well Set

LAKELAND, Fla., March 9 (UP).—If the Detroit five year plan works out on schedule, the Tigers will win another pennant in 1950—and manager Red Rolfe thinks he has just the guys to do it. Detroit has won the American League race every five years since 1935. The last one came in '45, even though Rolfe wasn't around then.

"The big thing about this team is that we're just about set at every position," said Rolfe. "That was a strong point on those old Yankee teams I was on. We put a lineup in the field on opening day and unless there were injuries or something we kept it right through the season."

Rolfe emphasized, however, that, "even though we should be tougher, so will several of the other clubs."

"You have to figure the race as a two-three proposition. First you must consider the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox as the teams to beat. Then come Cleveland, Philadelphia and our club. With the right kind of breaks any one of the three could win it."

ROLFE SAID the picture could change if any of the clubs make deals before the season starts.

"I still look for the Yankees to close a deal with Washington for pitcher Ray Scarborough or first baseman Eddie Robinson—perhaps both of them," he said. "You know they have plenty of spare talent to give up and if they landed either of those fellows, they would be the club you'd have to pick."

Rolfe said he thought the deals made by his Tigers since last season plugged every weak spot on the club.

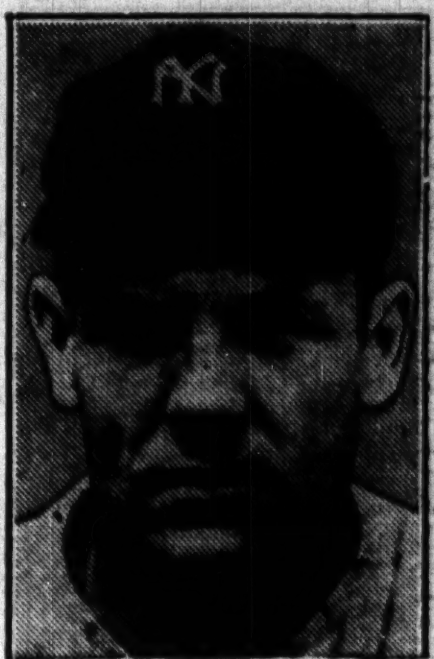
"With Gerry Priddy at second we're going to get a lot of the punch we didn't have," he said. "And along with that he is an aggressive player plus being a steady veteran—a guy who can make that double play for you."

Discussing young Dick Kryhoski, who was picked up from the Yankees in the Dick Wakefield trade, Rolfe said, "he is learning more every day about playing first base."

"He still is going to have his bad days," Rolfe said. "But he is a big strong guy who can hit a long ball once in a while. And if he doesn't make it, we still have Don Kelloway around."

RELIEF PITCHING was one of the major problems for the Tigers a year ago and Rolfe still has his doubts about it.

"I think perhaps Paul Calvert, who we bought from Washington, may be the answer for us. He



RED ROLFE

is a control pitcher with a good sinker ball. If you'll check the records, you'll see he was usually very effective for six or seven innings."

Rolfe also has high hopes for his old Yankee teammate, Charley Keller, who in his comeback looks to be in the best condition since he suffered the spinal injury that stopped him, in the peak of a great career.

"Charley is in good spirits and he is doing everything the rest of the squad is doing," Rolfe said. "He worked out a lot in the winter and thinks he might make it. It would be great if he could."

However, Keller would have to battle his way into one of the best young outfielders in baseball. With Vic Wertz in right, Johnny Groth in center, and Hoot Evers in left, Rolfe thinks he has an outfield that will be one of baseball's best for the next five or six years.

## Czech Skater Women's Champ

LONDON, March 8 (UP).—Miss Aja Vrzanova, defending champion from Czechoslovakia, tonight became the only non-American to win a 1950 world's figure skating championship when she successfully retained her women's crown at the Wembley Pool.

Miss Vrzanova, who led both through yesterday's compulsory figures and tonight's free skating, was credited with a total of 1,359.16 points.

Jeanette Waltwegg of Britain took second place with 1,345.71 (98.5 and Yvonne Sherman of New York City was third with 1,330.50 points.

